

Israeli Planes Attack Arab Bases in Syria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli air force planes struck at 10 Arab guerrilla bases deep inside Syria and Lebanon today, a few hours after Israel promised retaliation for the Munich massacre.

The Israeli jets bombed and strafed guerrilla bases and headquarters, striking within four miles of the Syrian capital of Damascus and far into the north of Lebanon above the port of Tripoli, the military command announced.

The raids were the deepest air strikes by Israel inside Syria since the 1967 mid-east war, and the deepest ever into Lebanon.

All the Israeli planes returned safely to base, a command spokesman said.

Sources in Beirut reported the Israeli planes bombed and strafed two villages on the Lebanese-Syrian border, Deir Al Achaya and Yanta. The villages were last hit by the Israelis in July in retaliation for the Lod Airport massacre and Palestinian raids into Israel.

There was no immediate confirmation from the Lebanese government.

The two villages, near the Beirut-Damascus highway, are believed to be guerrilla supply points for a road that leads through southern Syria to guerrilla bases on the Lebanese-Israeli border.

The Syrian government had put its armed forces on maximum alert and canceled all leaves, fearing an Israeli attack.

Israeli forces made an eight-hour raid into southern Lebanon Thursday, but no major fighting or casualties were reported. The Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut charged Israel with an "unprecedented build-up" along the Lebanese and Syrian borders and said they expected retaliation for the Arab attack on Israel's Olympic team.

But the Israelis said the raid Thursday was in reply to a guerrilla incursion across the border Wednesday in which an Israeli soldier and two Arabs were killed.

The travelers said the Syrian

think the Israelis will attack their international trade fair, now under way in Damascus. They said anti-aircraft guns were moved into position around the fair grounds and tanks were posted in groves of trees near the defense ministry

and the radio and television stations all located near the fair.

Israel reported that Arab guerrillas in Syria opened fire in the Khisline sector of the Heights this morning, and the Israelis returned the fire.

It was the fifth incident reported in the area in 11 days.

The Israeli army refused to comment.

An Israeli spokesman said the raid into Lebanon Thursday was in search of the guerrillas who clashed with Israeli troops near the border settlement of Baram. He said the guerrillas had fled to Yaround, a village over the border in Lebanon. The Israelis said they went a mile into Lebanon and stayed eight hours, but the spokesman did not mention any fighting.

Terry Anne in Favorite's Role

BY CONSTANCE LEARN
Special to the Post-Crescent

ATLANTIC CITY — Terry Anne Meeuwse, Miss Wisconsin 1972, is an odds-on favorite for the Miss America title, as she enters her final night of preliminary competitions.

Terry Anne, who hails from De Pere and represented Appleton in the Miss Wisconsin pageant, captured the talent award Thursday night with a magnificent vocal rendition of "He Touched Me." She received a \$1,000 scholarship and a head start toward the crown.

Veteran observers of the pageant consider Miss Wisconsin a shoo-in, and probably

the strongest contender to come to the resort since Yolande Betbeze, Miss America of 1951.

A singer with tremendous vocal range, Terry Anne said she chose to offer the song because she felt that this number was one that everyone could relate. A girl who sings whenever she "gives witness in church" said that on these occasions she also chooses a hymn with the same name. This may have been a prophetic choice for the beautiful and articulate Miss Wisconsin.

Does Miss Wisconsin feel that the talent win gives her one foot in the door to the top

crown?

"I hope so," Terry Anne commented, adding that she is not taking it for granted, however. The Midwestern beauty was the first of 17 girls who competed for this award which counts 50 percent in amassing the necessary points in capturing the title.

Miss Wisconsin's soaring voice filled the far reaches of the tremendous convention hall in a performance that brought the cheering crowd to its feet in acknowledgement of her superlative effort.

Terry Anne has had a number of years of professional singing with the New Christy Minstrels. When asked if she thought this experience gave her a distinct advantage over the other contestants, she answered "Yes, it probably did, I am used to singing before large crowds of people and in fact I love performing before large audiences."

Displays Confidence

When asked if she felt that she was getting her song across to the audience of more than 8,000, Terry Anne said, "Well, I hope that you don't think I am putting you on, but I really wasn't too aware of the spectators."

"While backstage, before I went on, I really tried to get psyched up so that I didn't think about anything but singing. I thought about happy things, like falling in love for the first time, and that nervous, uneasy feeling that you get in your stomach each time the phone rings and things like that. Which is really what the song is about."

She continued, "Then the

crowds just fade away and singing becomes a love story between me and just people."

Miss Wisconsin said that as for her religion, she attends interdenominational churches for the most part. "To me, Christianity is a way of life, rather than a particular church or religion," she explained.

"I try to live my religion."

Meets Judges

Miss Wisconsin, with a maturity far beyond her 23 years, no doubt made a good impression during her five-minute interview with judges Wednesday.

By means of an informal chat with the contestant, these pageant officials decide if she would fulfill the requirements for a Miss America -- namely, the ability to make endless public addresses while meeting people graciously, and the physical stamina to hold up under an arduous travel program.

Terry Anne said of her judge's interview that she felt she did as well as could be expected in the allotted time period.

"There is so much that you want to share with them, so much that you want to say so that they can know you better, but there is only just so much you can accomplish in five minutes."

"They asked me about women's lib, and if I felt that by being here in the pageant I had been exploited. I answered 'exploit me any day if this is what it means.' Here I am with a \$10,000 wardrobe and the money to continue my studies in New York City, and women's lib calls this exploitation."



Miss Wisconsin, Terry Anne Meeuwse, won the second preliminary talent competition of the Miss America Pageant being held in Atlantic City this week, singing "He Touched Me," the song she used in the talent contest during the state pageant in Oshkosh earlier this year. The Miss America Finals are Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Murdered Eight

FBI Agents Comb Hills for Robbers

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, into those hills and are still there," he said. "We'll get them."

Four of the victims shot to death in the holdup Wednesday were identified by an Eastern Airlines spokesman in Miami as Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Griffin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meisinger. All tourists from Miami.

The spokesman said Joan Meisinger was a secretary at Eastern's flight operations division, while Griffin was a maintenance mechanic for the airline.

Rockresorts, Inc., the parent company owning Fountain Valley, identified three of the other four victims as Nick Beale, believed to be in his 50s; Pat Tarbet, about 45; and John Gulliver, Jr., 23.

A company spokesman said Beale was a Christiansted electrician.

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Kissinger Backed Hoffa's Trip Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

be postponed until after July 20. The secretary indicated through his press officer Charles W. Bray the revocation was the result of "procedural irregularities" in the way used to validate Hoffa's passport.

Rogers also was quoted by Bray as saying private American citizens should not be involved in negotiations concerning release of the POWs.

Taub said he was outraged by Rogers' action and that he had demanded a statement from the secretary explaining why he revoked Hoffa's passport validation.

The lawyer also took exception with reports from Paris that North Vietnamese sources there had said Hoffa was never invited to make the trip.

"Mr. Hoffa was specifically invited by the North Vietnamese trade union movement, and copies of two of these documents were given personally to Kissinger during a lunch on July 5," Taub said. Copies were also sent to Pope Paul VI in Rome, the attorney said, as well as to officials of the Justice Department in Washington.

Taub quoted Kissinger as saying "he felt some good could come from the trip," which originally was planned for early in July.

Congress Finally Creates Military Medical Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approving a project that was proposed 25 years ago, Congress has sent President Nixon a bill for creating an armed forces medical academy plus a scholarship program to train military doctors.

The House completed congressional action on the bill for the two programs Thursday by passing it 369 to 13.

The measure authorizes \$15 million this year to start construction of the military academy for doctors and other health professionals within 25 miles of Washington, D.C., possibly on the grounds of one of the major military hospitals in the area, required one year of military service for each year of medical training.

Teen-Ager Faces Adult Trial in Trooper Murder

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — A teen-ager accused of fatally wounding a state highway patrolman Aug. 26 is to be bound over to adult court, Green Lake County Court reported Thursday.

The decision by Judge David C. Willis was preceded by two days of testimony from about 20 witnesses.

The 16-year-old Princeton youth was being held in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Patrolman Donald C. Pederson was found shot to death beside a highway shortly after issuing a traffic citation to the youth.

Pederson is the first state patrolman slain in the line of duty since the patrol was organized more than three decades ago.

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Germany Acts Against Threat

BONN (AP) — The West German government says it is doing all it can to counter the threat of retaliation from Arab terrorists demanding the release of the three guerrillas held for the attack at the Olympics.

The Black September Palestinian group said in a broadcast from Cairo Thursday it would "deal Germany a heavy blow" if the three terrorists are not released.

"We will show the German imperialists, who dragged the honor of the great German people in the mud, what a heavy blow we can deal them if our comrades are not released and the bodies of our dead fighters are not returned to us," the broadcast said.

The spokesman for the West German government, Conrad

Dawn Now Regarded As 'Potential Threat'

M I A M I (AP)—Hurricane Dawn, packing gusts up to 95 miles an hour, drifted about 300 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C. tonight but any delay in this ex-today and became "a potential threat to the northeast coast of the United States," the National Hurricane center reported.

At 5 a.m. EDT, the center of the Atlantic season's third hurricane was near Latitude 36.5 North, Longitude 71.5 West, with maximum sustained winds estimated at 80 m.p.h. forecasters said.

Dawn was moving toward the north northwest and was expected to curve gradually toward the north during the day and toward the northeast where storm. It's just a minimal tonight, forecaster Joe Pelissier

Price Index Rises Despite Lids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today whole-sale prices rose faster in the first year of President Nixon's wage-price control than they had before and blamed it on stepped-up price hikes for farm products, some of which are exempt from controls.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said a broad range of wholesale prices for food, industrial raw materials and manufactured goods rose an average of two-tenths of one percent in August, bringing the past year's rise to 4.4 percent since Nixon first imposed economic controls.

This compares with a rise of

4 per cent in the preceding 12 months period," it said. "The cause food prices did not fall as much as they usually do for that month."

Farm products rose two-tenths of one percent last month while processed foods and animal feeds declined four-tenths of one percent.

The August rise brought the government's Wholesale Price Index up to 119.9 per cent of its 1967 base of 100. This means it cost wholesalers last month \$119.90 on the average for

raw materials and manufactured goods worth \$100 five years ago.

The report also said that in

the past six months the index stepped up at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of increase of 5.4 per cent.

"Prices in the last three months of the period rose about twice as fast in the first three months as a result of the sharp rise in prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds since June," the report said. The over-all rise of prices of foods and feeds in the past six months was at a seasonally adjusted rate of 8.4 per cent, it said.

The report said prices of fruits and vegetables rose 6.9 percent in August and were

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Julius Sang, Left, Kenya, stands at attention during playing of U.S. National Anthem Thursday at 400-meter medals ceremony in Munich, Germany. But U.S. gold medalist Vincent Matthews, center, and Wayne Collett, silver medalist, slouch with hands on hips. The two track stars were banned from further competition. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Runners Banned From Olympic Games

Their Behavior on Victory Stand Given As Officials' Reason

MUNICH (AP) — Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, who ran one-two for the United States in the 400 meters Thursday, were banned today from all future Olympic competition by the International Olympic Committee.

The ban, which includes the 1,600-meter relay Sunday, stems from their behavior on the victory stand.

In another action, the IOC rejected a U.S. appeal that swimmer Rick DeMont of San Rafael, Calif. be allowed to keep the gold medal he had won in the 400-meter freestyle. The committee awarded the gold to Brad Cooper of Australia. DeMont was stripped of the medal because of a positive drugging test.

The Americans argued the test was positive because of a medication DeMont regularly took for an asthma condition.

Matthews, of New York, who won the 400-meter run, and Collett, of Santa Monica, Calif., who finished second, did not stand at attention during the playing of the American anthem after they received their medals.

A spokesman for the IOC said a letter had been sent to Cliff Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee in which it expressed "its displeasure and disgust at the demonstration by American athletes after the 400-meters final."

"This is the second time the U.S. Olympic Committee has permitted such behavior on the athletics field," the IOC said.

"If we wanted to protest," Matthews said Thursday, "we would do a better job than that. People are always trying to make something out of nothing."

Mostly Sunny For Tomorrow

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight, mostly sunny Saturday. Low tonight near 50, high Saturday near 70. Wind light and variable to tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 73, low 54. Barometer 30.30 and rising. Wind northeast at 8 m.p.h. Dew point 52. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:26 a.m.

Age Decides Room Decor



Loading Up for the Trip to the basement of All Saints Episcopal Church brought out members of the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters. Preparing for Wednesday and Thursday's sale for charity are, from left, Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Ginny Flom and Mrs. Harold Adams. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters is preparing for its annual fall rummage sale scheduled Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church basement.

For sale will be clothing for the family, household items, furnishings, children's playthings, home decorations and quality women's clothing in the "French Room Boutique."

The event is held to assist in the funding of the group's charities. They include free dental clinics for Appleton school children, nursing and college scholarships, donations to Family Service, American Field Service, Silvercrest, assistance to Wisconsin Indians, and several camper scholarships.

Co-chairwomen for the annual sale are Mrs. Darwin Smith and Mrs. Roger Baird. Committee members are Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Charles Lingelbach, Mrs. William Frawley, Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Henry Boon, Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mrs. Ralph McGowan.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Perhaps 11 per cent of school children aged 3 to 10 may have a certain mild color vision deficiency, researchers reported today.

Because of the unrecognized vision problem, the researchers said, the child might be classed as a poor performer, a slow learner or as having a reading problem. This could produce emotional disturbances, they added.

As a result of a study of school children in Houston, Tex., an evaluation is under way at Bethesda, Md., to see if a link can be established between this vision difficulty and learning problems.

The study was reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. Humphrey F. Sassoon and Margie Tolder of the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, Houston.

Sassoon is now at the Federation's Life Sciences Research Office in Bethesda.

The researchers said the deficiency concerns "blue vision," one of three wave bands of light that people see, along with green and red.

Commonly used tests to determine color blindness usually detect a condition severe enough to keep an adult from certain jobs, but are not very good for detecting blue vision defects, the researchers said.

The tests, therefore, are used almost entirely to detect severe color blindness and are seldom given to children.

"A child who has even a mild deficiency of blue vision may have difficulty in seeing the faint blue lines ruled as guides on his writing paper,"

The room that was right for a nursery-schooler is likely to be too babyish for a sophisticated Brownie or Cub Scout who can read and write, concentrate on homework or a hobby, and sometimes hang up clothes. If it is time to redecorate a child's room in your home, plan the total project in advance so it is not only attractive and within your budget, but also easy to keep clean with only suds and water, duster, and vacuum.

To begin, pass on or discard the outgrown toys and furniture. Get rid of babybooks,

the report said. "He may be slow at recognizing 'sight saving' yellow chalk marks on a bluegreen board."

"When given a school test that has been duplicated in the usual faint violet color, he may still be struggling to read it when classmates, whom he knows to be his equals or inferiors, have finished and time is up," the report said.

"Eventually, however high his intelligence, he may be categorized as a poor performer, a slow learner, perhaps with 'dyslexia' (a reading difficulty)." Such a child whose vision problem is not understood, could easily become emotionally disturbed.

All this emerged by chance when Sassoon and colleagues screened a Houston school for another purpose. More than half of the 3-year-olds made errors typical of mild blue-vision deficiency. Eleven per cent of the 10-year-olds made similar errors.

The deficiency may be permanent since a study of adults, made as a check, found that 11 per cent had a mild blue-vision deficiency.

and let shelves hold the beginnings of a real library. Then move the furniture out, and clean the walls, ceilings, floors and woodwork. Small children have a discouraging way of crayoning on walls, and sometimes a fresh coat of paint is the only answer. Be sure to pick a washable paint, such as the latex types which are water-soluble, quick drying and astonishingly easy to apply. They are available in both flat and enamel finishes.

Easy to Clean Floors

Next is the floor covering. Even dignified nine-year-olds still play on the floor, and children prefer soft carpeting to a bare-surface floor. Indoor-outdoor carpeting is virtually childproof, and easily cleaned with soap or detergent suds. If carpeting is not within your budget, give the wood floor a good cleaning and waxing, then add a cheerful, washable throw rug or two.

Consider shades for the windows instead of curtains. You can laminate you own, using a bright fabric, or you can trim a readymade shade with ball fringe, ironed-on cutouts, or Indian motifs. Shades can be cleaned with a sudsy sponge, and stay crisp-looking longer than curtains. If you prefer curtains, look at the new printed vinyl materials. These can be stitched into gay cafe curtains, and are easy to clean.

This is the time for a child to start feeling a pride of ownership in his or her room, and a sense of responsibility about keeping it neat and clean. Be sure there is ample storage space for books, toys, games and clothes — and be sure things are easy to reach. A pegboard wall does wonders

to relieve clutter; a collection of stuffed animals can decorate an entire wall if they are hung on pegboard.

If you are getting new furniture, try to have sleeping accommodations for an extra child — this is the age for spending the night. A bunk or trundle bed is best.

A child also will need a scaled-down desk with a comfortable chair, adequate lighting, and plenty of drawer space to get started on good homework habits. A boy should have a low bureau with a mirror; a girl can get started on beauty routines with a pretty dressing table. Hold off on fluffy ruffles for a few more years unless your little girl is exceptionally dainty. Give the dressing table a wipe-off vinyl skirt, and be sure the top is washable. Little girls will experiment with lipstick and powder. A well-lit mirror is a must, plus space for comb and brush, jewelry box, hair accessories and other fledgling beauty aids.

Let the child help with redecorating. The more a child has to do with the way his or her room looks, the better care it will get. When everything is finished, and the child moves into a sparkling-clean, brightly-decorated room, you can take advantage of the situation. Post a cleaning schedule, explaining that the room can be kept clean with just a little help. Let the schedule list daily chores, such as bed-making and clutter-clearing; Saturday morning chores such as dusting and vacuuming, and monthly chores such as wiping down woodwork and washable surfaces with suds and water.

Chicken 'Soupple' Recipe Wins College Scholarship for Pennsylvania Student

Imagination is almost the only limit to the number of delicious dishes that can be prepared with canned chicken broth.

This was demonstrated by the wide variety of recipes received in the third annual College Inn Chicken Broth Recipe Scholarship Contest. The competition was open to students between the ages of 12 and 18 who contended for the first prize of a \$2,500 college scholarship. Entrants submitted original recipes using College Inn Chicken Broth as an ingredient.

The contest generated interest from all sections of the United States, and it proved difficult for the judges to choose the top entry from the great variety of highly creative recipes submitted.

The winning recipe, Chicken Soupple with Meatball Soup, was developed by Miss Lisa Santisi of Dresher, Pa.

It is an unusual entree that is ideal for family suppers as

well as company dinners. It features an intriguing combination of a fragrant soup with meatballs and a light puffy soufflé. This combination gave Lisa the idea of calling her dish a "soupple."

Lisa is a tall slender gal with a wry sence of humor. She learned to cook when her mother went to work. Because of her natural cooking abilities, she was soon developing her own recipes for the family's enjoyment. Her experiments to update various traditional recipes inspired her winning entry.

Lisa enjoys creating things in other areas besides the kitchen. She designs patchwork quilts, sweaters and hats. She sews very well and has won prizes for stylish outfits she has made. As she says, "I love to look nice, and making my own clothes helps ease the budget strain."

In the fall, Lisa will enter Pennsylvania University, and hopes to major in Home

Economics, and teach after graduation.

CHICKEN "SOUPPLE"
3 cans (13 1/4 oz. each) chicken broth
1 tablespoon instant dehydrated beef broth (optional)
Dash aromatic bit-
ters
1 pound ricotta cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 large eggs, separated
1 egg white
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
In medium saucepan, combine 1 cup only of the chicken broth (save rest of broth for meatball soup), instant beef broth and bitters. Simmer 2 minutes; remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm about 20 minutes.
Meanwhile, in large bowl, combine ricotta and Parmesan cheeses, salt and pepper. Stir in the 4 egg yolks until well-blended. Stir in cooled broth mixture until smooth.
In medium bowl, add the 1 egg white to 4 egg whites. (Save the egg yolk for meatballs.) With rotary beater, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. With rubber scraper, gently fold whites into cheese mixture until just blended.
Pour into 2-quart baking dish. Place dish on center shelf of oven. Immediately, turn oven temperature to 375 degrees. Bake 30 to 35 min-

utes or until lightly browned on top. (This soupple has a crusty top with a soft, creamy interior.)

MEATBALL SOUP
Reserved chicken broth
Dash aromatic bit-
ters
1 egg yolk (reserved from white)
1/4 pound ground round beef
1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons spaghetti rings or alphabet noodles (optional)

In a medium saucepan, combine all the remaining chicken broth from preceding recipe, and bitters. Simmer slowly a few minutes.
Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine reserved egg yolk, ground beef, bread crumbs, cheese, salt and pepper. With hands, mix thoroughly. Form into a ball; cut into quarters. Wet hands and, taking one quarter at a time, divide and shape meat mixture into 9 tenny-tiny meatballs, making a total of 36.
Drop into simmering soup along with spaghetti rings during last 10 to 12 minutes soupple is in oven. To serve, use large soup bowls or plates. Ladle some meatball soup into each bowl, then top with a large portion of chicken soupple. Recipe makes 6

Woman Bouncer

BY SUSAN EVERLY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Sigward is sexy and charming but thinks nothing of throwing a man over her shoulder and into the street.

The buxom brunette is women's lib's latest coup — a female bouncer.

She and two other aspiring bouncerettes showed up at the White Horse Inn Thursday to demonstrate how they could sweet talk or heave-ho a boisterous customer out of the tiny East side pub.

"We figured that a girl could get an unruly customer out in a nicer way," said the pub's bartender and co-owner, Peggy Doyle. Mrs. Doyle and her husband had advertised for a woman bouncer in local papers.

The pub, in nightly Sadie Hawkins style, has women bartenders and encourages women to pick up the tab for their dates.

Knows the Way Around
"I'd attempt to use my feminine wiles at first, but I could turn to force because my father owned a gym and I know my way around judo and karate," said Miss Sigward.

Phyllis Seidman, 24, a tall brunette who said she favored brown leather pants for the sometimes rough job, explained her technique:

"I'd wink, throw them off guard, and then flip 'em."

Part-time handsome cab driver, part-time peddler, she liked the new job opening because "I like to bounce — balls and men."

A friend taught her judo,

Phyllis said, and she developed the technique by warding off men on the streets of New York. She demonstrated by giving several newsmen the bum's rush out of the bar.

All three applicants agreed they'd apply feminine charm before muscle.

"I know a little judo, but I'd like to stop short of that," said Liz Laurie, 25, an unemployed plump blonde in a purple tee shirt and jeans.

Although they were applying for jobs in the bar, which has a small theatre to showcase women in the arts, the girls were not ardent women's lib supporters.

"We need more strong men and fewer loud-mouthed women," Ellen said.

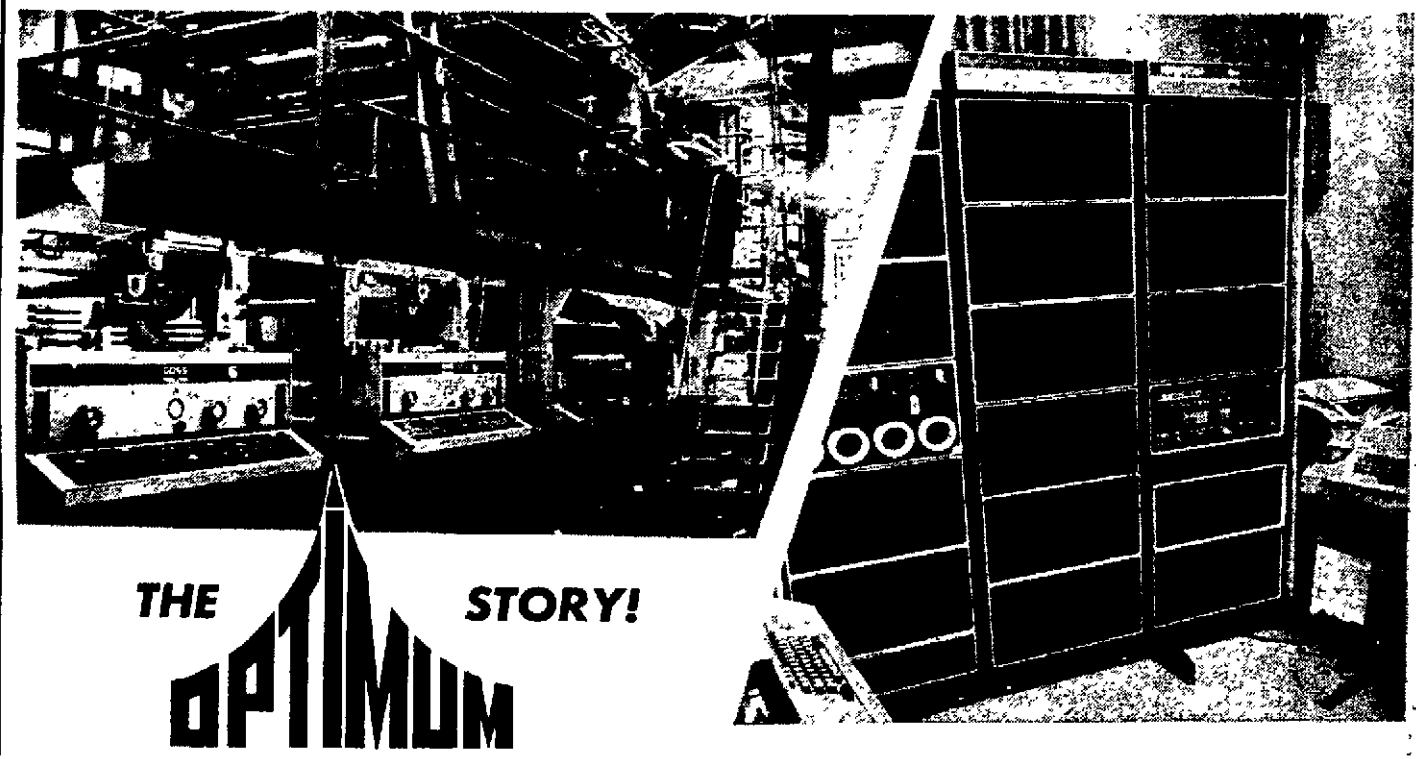
The bar's co-owner and former bouncer, Sean Doyle, said a woman bouncer would be handy for removing drunk women.

Much More Trouble
"A woman drunk is 10 times more trouble because you can't manhandle or reason with her," he said. "And unlike a male drunk, a woman loses her dignity. I know that's male chauvinist, but it's absolutely true."

The DoYLES decided to try out all three women on real customers.

Jack McManus, a regular White Horse customer, who admitted to one too many the night before, peered cautiously into the bar as the interviews progressed.

"A girl bouncer?" he asked, scratching his head. "If you've got to be bounced, that's definitely the way to go."



This Sunday in Your View

Sunday Editor James Auer and his staff have devoted themselves for several days to telling the story of how The Post-Crescent has gone OPTIMUM... with a new format, new design and new, ultra-modern production methods — including the huge, new Goss Metro Offset Press — that will, starting Sunday, Sept. 10, offer Post-Crescent readers and advertisers one of the most technologically OPTIMUM newspapers in the world.

NOTE: Teachers may well wish to have extra copies of VIEW and "The OPTIMUM Story" for their classes and should contact the Post-Crescent promotion department.

Other Topics of Top Interest:

Associated Press writer Shirley Christian offers an inspiring feature on how Floating Voice and her two Wyandot Indian sisters fought the government to save an Indian burial ground in downtown Kansas City, Kan.

A Section

Free-lancer Della E. Bopf takes us to Wausau for Ed Schoenberger Day, Sunday, which honors his dream of an annual Wausau Festival of the Arts.

Art Page (SUNDAY Sec.)

As part of the OPTIMUM story, historian Lillian Mackesy traces the 119-year history of The Post-Crescent and predecessor newspapers.

View Magazine

A look at nine new ABC-TV series as Edgar Penton highlights the coming fall season for that network.

Showtime Magazine

Disdainful, aloof, mysterious, independent — but trusting and loving... that's a cat, domesticated for 5,000 years but still retaining many jungle instincts. Here's some advice about how to care for yours.

Family Weekly

THE Post-Crescent

Gimbels BUDGET Stores

WEEKEND WONDERS

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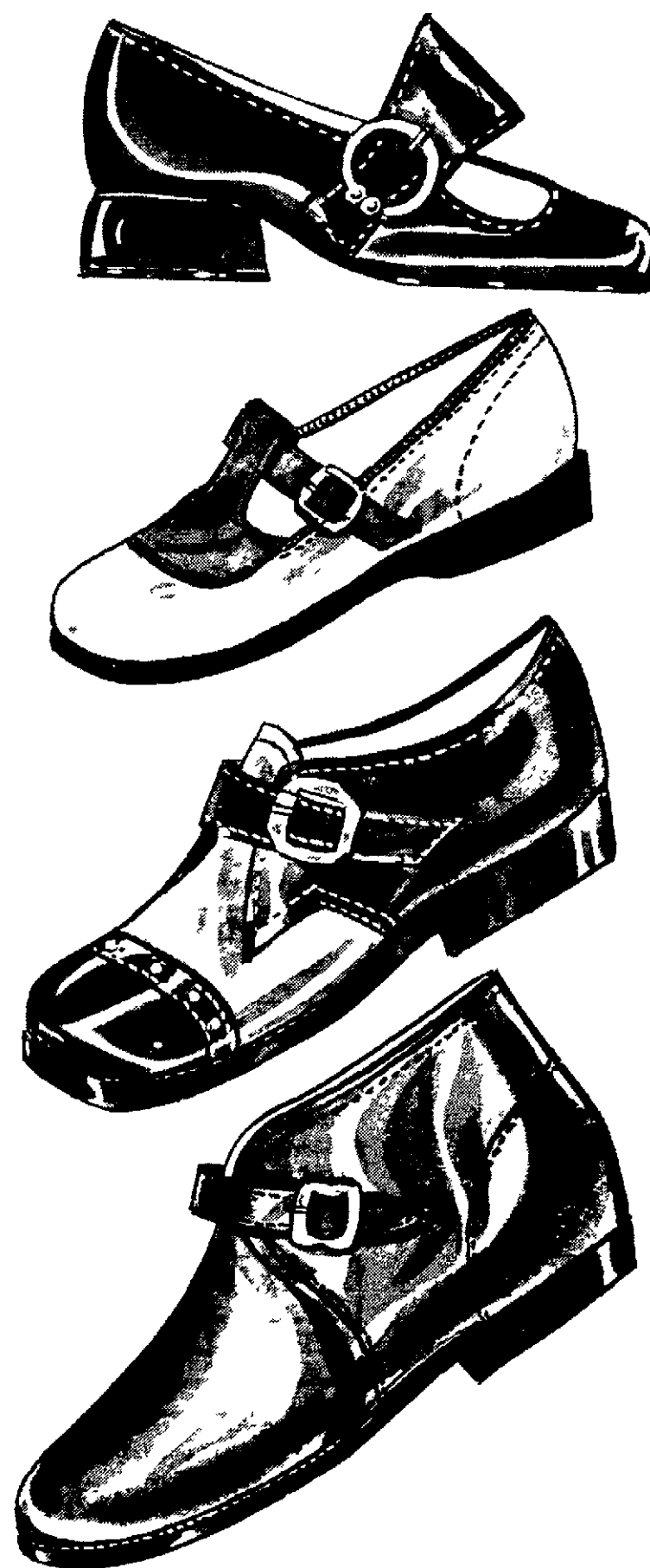


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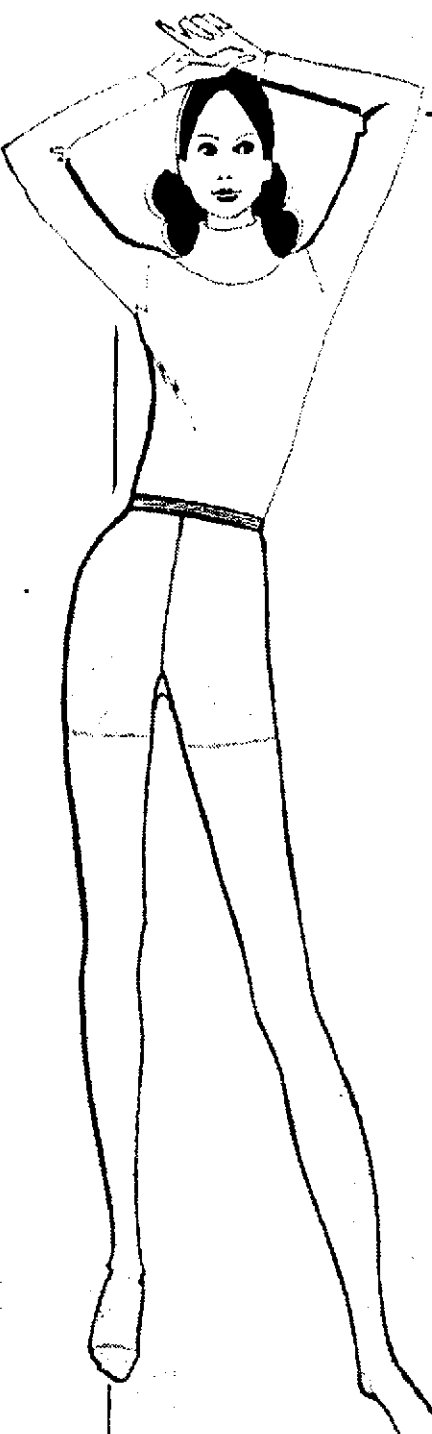
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(A) Reg. 5.95 sheer with reinforced heel and toe. Colors: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; petite (5'3"-5'6"), medium (5'6"-5'9"), tall (5'9"-5'11"), XL (over 5'9") **4.95**
 (B) Reg. 5.95 all nude pantyhose; sandal foot. Colors: 1, 4, 5, 6; sizes as in style A **4.95**
 (C) Reg. 3.95 stockings with reinforced heel and toe. Colors: 1, 2, 3, 4; 8 1/2 to 11 medium and long. Specify exact foot size and length. **3.25**

COLORS:

1-South Pacific (suntan), 2-Mayfair (nude), 3-Town Taupe, 4-Barely There (beige), 5-Gentle Brown, 6-Barely Black, 7-White, 8-Navy.

• Hosiery

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 (AA) Jacquard V-neck sleeveless acrylic shirt. Navy, burgundy... **\$11** Over ribbed turtle neck of 100% acrylic. White... **\$10** Long sleeve trousers with cuffs. 100% wool. 14 over and ony... **\$17**
 (BB) V-neck acrylic sweater. Navy, burgundy... **\$11** Baby long sleeve shirt of 100% acrylic. Navy, burgundy... **\$11** Wide sport flared wool and nylon trousers. Navy, burgundy... **\$14**
 • Junior Sportswear



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Round-the-Clock's big fall semi-annual sale starts Sept. 20... but if you place your order anytime between today through Sept. 19, Round-the-Clock and Gimbel's will give you a bonus of one pair of your favorite Round-the-Clock pantyhose or hosiery with every 6 pairs you order. All to be sent to you the day the sale starts. So don't wait. Call us, mail your order or come in today!

MIRACLE AIR SPUN® PANTYHOSE:

(D) Reg. 2.50 #24 smooth line bikini. Colors: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Pair **2.10, 6 prs. 11.95**
 (E) Reg. 2.50 #43 pretty panty. Colors: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14. Pair **2.10, 6 prs. 11.95**
 (F) Reg. 2.50 #60 nude and naughty. Colors: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16. Pr. **2.10, 6 prs. 11.95**
 (G) Reg. \$3 #98 Gish. Colors: 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 15. Pair **2.50, 6 prs. 14.70**
 (H) Reg. 2.50 #91 opaque. Colors: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21. Pair **2.10, 6 prs. 11.95**
 (J) Reg. \$3 #72 dance tight. Colors: 8, 11, 12, pair **2.90, 6 prs. 17.10**

SIZE CHART FOR AIR SPUN PANTY HOSE			
If your legs are:	Your height is:	Your weight is:	You wear:
Short, slender	4'11"-5'3"	to 120 lbs.	Demil
Ave. length, slender	5'3"-5'7"	115-155 lbs.	Trim
Average	5'3"-5'8"	130-165 lbs.	Model
Long and full	5'8"-5'8"	160-195 lbs.	Stately

ROOM-AT-THE-TOP COLLECTION:

(K) \$3 #90 sheer. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14... **2.50, 6 prs. 14.70**
 (L) \$3 #62 opaque. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16... **2.50, 6 prs. 14.70**
 (M) Reg. 5.95 #28 support panty hose. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Pair **\$5, 6 prs. 29.40**

SIZE CHART FOR ROOM-AT-THE-TOP		
Size	Weight	Height
1X	to 115 lbs.	5'0"-5'6"
2X	to 225 lbs.	5'3"-5'10"
3X	to 285 lbs.	5'7"-6'2"

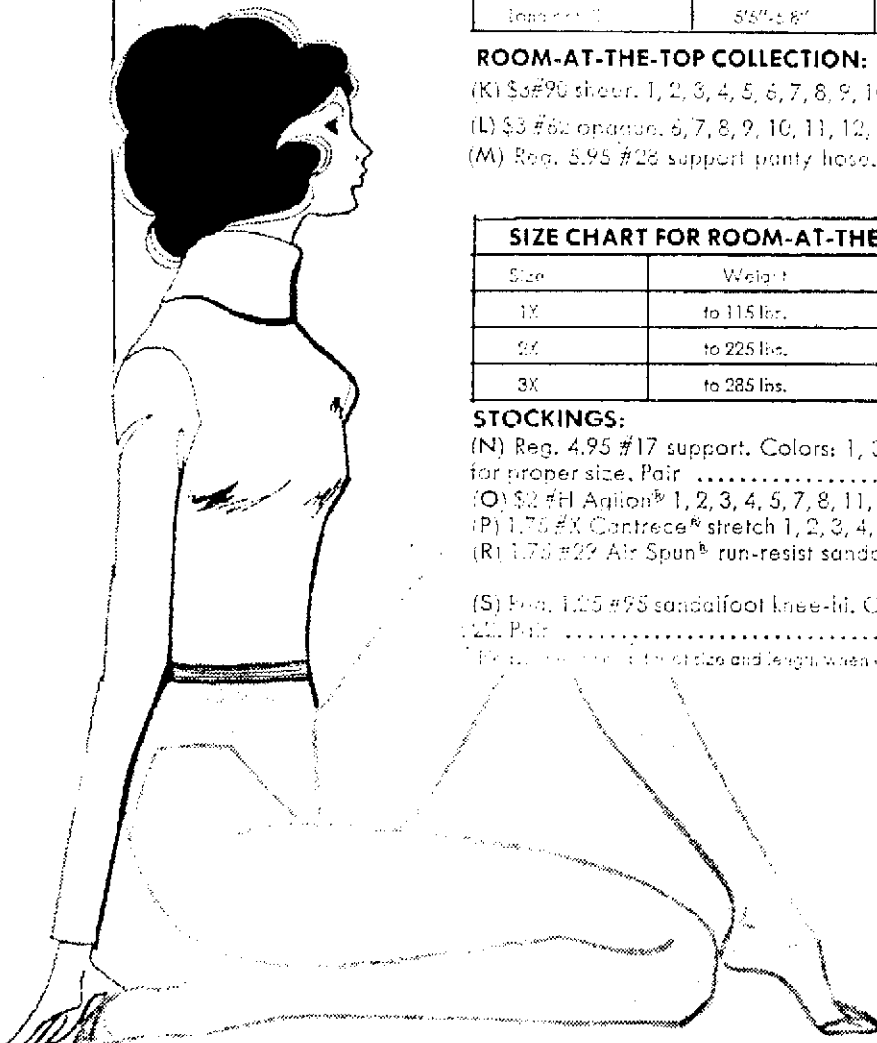
STOCKINGS:

(N) Reg. 4.95 #17 support. Colors: 1, 2, 4, 5, 6. Specify height, weight for proper size. Pair **4.20, 6 prs. 24.60**
 (O) \$2 #H Aquilon® 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14. **1.70, 6 prs. 9.90**
 (P) 1.75 #X Cantreco® stretch 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. **1.50, 6 prs. 8.70**
 (R) 1.75 #29 Air Spun® run-resist sandal foot. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. **1.50, 6 prs. 8.70**
 (S) Reg. 1.25 #95 sandalfoot knee-hi. One size. Colors: 3, 4, 7, 8, 11, 12, 21. Pair **1.05, 6 prs. 16**
 *For proper fit, consult size and length when ordering stockings.

COLORS: 1-Satin taupe (light taupe), 2-bit o' black (light black), 3-Tango (tan), 4-cocoa creme (beige), 5-toffee (light brown), 6-white, 7-gray, 8-navy, 9-tartan green, 10-grape, 11-jungle black, 12-jungle brown, 13-bone, 14-perfect taupe (dark taupe), 15-camel, 16-burgundy, 17-gold, 18-plum, 19-royal blue, 20-russet, 21-red, 22-bare beige (tan).

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Property Tax Is Main Issue in 42nd

The four Republicans seeking to win the chance to run for Assembly Minority Leader Harold Froehlich's seat all consider excessive property taxes as a key issue but they have differing ideas on how to provide the relief.

Tobias (Toby) Roth and David Prosser both noted that a state task force is looking at the problem of property taxes supporting local public schools.

Roth said replacing the property tax as the chief means of funding education would provide some relief but that there also is a need to reduce cost and waste in government, for example, holding down the fast-growing state payroll. He said there is a need for leveling off the government spending.

Prosser said the task force tentatively was proposing "using Appleton's property tax base to finance schools in other communities." He said he opposed it, and considered it outrageous and a regressive form of taxation. He also warned that people were concerned that the tax program could be made worse by improper changes.

Neal Wellman proposed freezing taxes at their current level and letting the added valuation in taxing districts provide the increased funds for added services needed. He said he believed that people in the private sector were being hard hit by taxation and that it was destroying incentive.

Norman Austin said the tax system isn't the fairest, especially the property tax. "I think taxes need an overhauling from beginning to end," he said. His ideas include cutting legislators' pay 10 per cent and exempting retired persons from paying school taxes.

The 42nd Assembly District (all of Appleton except Wards 9, 13, 18, 19, and the part of the Fourth Ward north of Spring Street, became attractive this year when Froehlich became a candidate for retiring U. S. Rep. John Byrnes' Eighth District congressional seat.

Lost to Conradt. Roth, 33, 417 E. Longview Drive, unsuccessfully sought the 41st Assembly District seat held by Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, in 1968. Roth, who owns and operates Toby Roth Realty, has been in business since 1964 after graduating from Marquette University with a degree in political science.

Prosser, 29, 821 E. College Ave., was an attorney-adviser in the U. S. Department of Justice, the deputy attorney general's office. He was speech writer for present Attorney General Richard Kleindienst for over two years. Prosser has a law degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison law school.

Wellman, 24, 602 E. Brewster St. is a salesman for Hallmark Fireplaces, Menasha. He has been an Assembly page boy, chairman of the Ronald Reagan for President Committee in Outagamie County and the County Young Republicans and was assistant to the president, pro tempore of the State Senate.



David Prosser



Neal Wellman



Tobias Roth



Norman Austin

last year. He also has studied in Taiwan.

Austin, 53, 1327 N. Appleton St., was the Town of Oneida chairman for 10 years and is in his 11th year on the Outagamie County Board. He owns a farm near Freedom, sells advertising materials and works for the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

He graduated from Bethel Academy, formerly at Marshfield. He took courses from the Home Study Institute, Washington.

The candidates recently were asked questions by The Post-Crescent. The following are the questions and the candidates' responses.

1. How would you improve the state's assessment policies and administration? Are you in favor of countywide or statewide reassessment?

Austin: I'm not happy about local assessments but Appleton is fairer than many local municipalities. I'm not against a good state assessor program but I can tell you that these small town assessors are bad. They don't know values. I would favor a countywide assessor, if one man doesn't have the final appointing power. That would make it too political.

Wellman: I favor a countywide reassessment — and even more preferably, the local assessor system — because the government is closer to the people, and they are able to have a greater voice on taxes and the use of the tax dollar.

Prosser: The assessing program could be improved but I don't favor a statewide assessment because the state not only doesn't have the manpower but it also would give the state more power as it would, in effect, create a statewide property tax.

If all property taxes were assessed the same way (on the state level), there would be great potential for unfairness, with, for example, farmlands and the heavily serviced city property getting the same treatment.

Roth: I'm sure that there are ways to improve the state assessment program. I believe the state wants a 100 per cent assessment but I don't know if I'd go along with that.

2. Should there be more statewide legislation aimed at family planning. What is your stand on abortion and legalized

contraceptives?

Roth: Family planning should be more on an individual basis. I don't think the state should coerce people. I like things the way they are, the state is fairly liberal in this area.

I'm against abortion on demand but I think the whole area of abortion, should be looked into and studied to get people's opinions, such as medical, legal and religious people. I feel a lot of people don't really understand it.

I tend to be against legalized contraceptives because it might lead to promiscuity. It doesn't promote a society in which children can be brought up properly.

Prosser: I feel that some of the state legislation is just completely out of touch with reality. Birth control information should be available to people freely. Local sex education programs might be useful, too.

I have always felt strongly about the desirability of birth control. I believe in the desirability of preventing conception but I do not favor a wide-open abortion law that would make Wisconsin an abortion Mecca. However, it may be necessary to liberalize the state abortion law to assure the health of the mother.

Wellman: I don't think the government should be involved whatsoever in the bedroom. I don't feel that tax dollars should be used to do family planning or provide literature if families are not willing to do so on their own. It would mean increased taxes.

I oppose abortion because I consider it murder in the legal sense. But I think contraceptives should be available be-

cause I think a person has a right to live his own life.

Austin: I think a man should be able to plan his own family. I believe in people getting information.

I personally don't believe in abortion but I don't want to tell others what to do. Abortion on demand might be better than having these children who nobody wants. The use of contraceptives also is an individual decision.

3. Are you in favor of the boundary review board? This would be a state-level board that would have final say in annexation cases. It would tend to favor the city and its attempts to annex.

Austin: No. I think it should stay in the hands of the people. But rural municipalities have got to be taking care of the people's needs (in terms of services).

Wellman: I'm opposed to a board taking the right of the local people on whether they want to be annexed.

Prosser: It sounds like a reasonable idea; however, I feel that it is more desirable, if possible, to leave the annexation decisions primarily to the people of the local area.

Roth: I favor it. I believe the people who are being annexed should have a voice but the cities do need to grow and expand, and as such, a commission acting like a court to adjudicate could end an impasse.

4. What do you think about federal revenue sharing?

Roth: I favor it. But since Wisconsin pays in more to the federal government than we get, I feel Wisconsin should get its proportion on what is paid

in. If we tax more, that we should get back more from the federal government.

Prosser: There is no real revenue in the federal government to give away. (U.S. Rep. John) Byrnes is correct when he says that when people spend money without raising that money themselves, they tend to be somewhat careless. I favor federal revenue sharing because I think it is the only way Wisconsin is going to overcome the problem of recent years of disproportionate financing.

The only way to achieve the two goals of government are to equalize spending on education and provide tax relief.

Wellman: I feel that it's false generosity, that it's a hoax. The proponents are promoting it so the federal government can help depressed states and cities financially but the facts are that the federal government is poorer financially than the states and cities are. Also, states which tax the most would get a greater percentage of federal revenue sharing so it is a form of blackmailing the state to get it to tax the residents more. It's going to mean more taxation or deficit spending.

Austin: I always am for grabbing all the money you can out of the federal government because it was our money in the first place. I have to favor it as long as the federal government has got all our money.

Appleton Men In Drug Raid In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Two young Appleton men were among five persons taken into custody on drug charges when Milwaukee police raided an apartment Wednesday night.

Authorities identified the Appleton men as Roy W. Barkholtz, 23, 1906 S. Lawe St., and Mark W. Damro, 518 E. Spring St.

Barkholtz was charged with use of heroin and Damro with possession of dangerous drugs.

The Milwaukee County clerk of courts office said this morning that Barkholtz had not yet appeared in court and Damro's case was continued to Sept. 14. His bond was set at \$200.

A Milwaukee vice squad official said a substantial amount of drugs, including heroin, cocaine, amphetamines and marijuana, was seized in the raid on a north side flat.

Police said that when they entered a bedroom they found Barkholtz holding a hypodermic needle in his right hand and pulling it away from his left arm. The syringe and another found on the floor contained heroin, according to laboratory tests.

The other three persons charged, including a woman, were from Milwaukee.

Barbershop Singers Plan Special Audition

The Appleton chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will conduct a special "open-house" audition "beginning at 8 p.m. Monday at the Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond St.

The Appleton chapter has 40 members from throughout the Fox Cities and over 34,000 nationwide.

Courts

Ronald J. Shamion, 21, Iron River, Mich., was fined \$200 and costs Wednesday, after he was found guilty of hit-and-run driving resulting in property damage the morning of June 17, in a two-car accident at the corner of College Avenue and Durkee Street.

Shamion appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Shamion had previously pleaded not guilty to a charge of hit-and-run driving resulting in personal injury in a July 6 appearance before Schaefer.

According to police, Shamion's car struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Thomas H. Hopfensperger, 408 N. Union St. Hopfensperger and his wife complained of back injuries. She was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Wayne R. Meyers, 40, Green Bay, was charged with two counts of forgery Wednesday, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schaefer set bond at \$1,500 and continued the case for one day.

Meyers is charged with cashing two checks valued at \$150 each at two Kaukauna motels last Sunday.

Schaefer scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 13.

A 19-year-old rural Appleton man was sentenced to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in County Court Branch 2.

Jeffrey K. Graves, route 2, Appleton, was found guilty of driving without a valid license. He was apprehended by county police just after midnight on Aug. 4 in the Town of Ellington.

A 47-year-old rural Bear Creek man was sentenced Thursday to three months in the Outagamie County jail, after he was convicted Tuesday of stealing three postal money orders, valued together at \$146, from the home of Leo Palachio, Bear Creek, early last Saturday.

Andrew Timko, route 1, Bear Creek, appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he had pleaded guilty.

The defendant reportedly

cashed two of the money orders valued at \$16 and \$30, Saturday evening at a Bear Creek tavern. When arrested, he was in possession of another money order valued at \$100.

Julius R. Klingbeil Jr., 18, 714 W. Frances St., was placed on probation Thursday for one year, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Klingbeil was found guilty of marijuana possession when he appeared before Schaefer on Tuesday. The defendant was apprehended by Appleton police in the 200 block of N. Drew Street about 2:45 p.m. Monday, and pleaded guilty.

A 23-year-old Tigerton man was placed on two years' probation, with the first 90 days to be spent in the Outagamie County jail, when he appeared Thursday for sentencing on four counts of cashing worthless checks.

Michael Roskom appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he had been found guilty of the charges on Aug. 19.

Roskom and his wife Viann, 20, were charged with cashing the worthless checks between March 1 and March 5 at several

Neenah Youth Wins Scholarship To Interlochen

NEENAH — Jane Eckstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Eckstein, 344 Edgewood Drive, has been awarded a three-year scholarship to study at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan.

The 15-year-old girl will study music and art as well as academics. She attended the Horace Mann Junior High School. Her instrument is the violin, on which she auditioned for the faculty.

Her brother, Bran, 18, graduated. All candidates for office this June and has received a scholarship to study at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Interlochen has a double faculty — in fine arts and in academics — and prepares the youths for either college or conservatory.

area stores. Mrs. Roskom, who pleaded guilty to the same charges, in addition to two other counts of cashing worthless checks, was scheduled to appear before Schaefer for sentencing this afternoon.

The value of the checks for which the husband was convicted was \$200.

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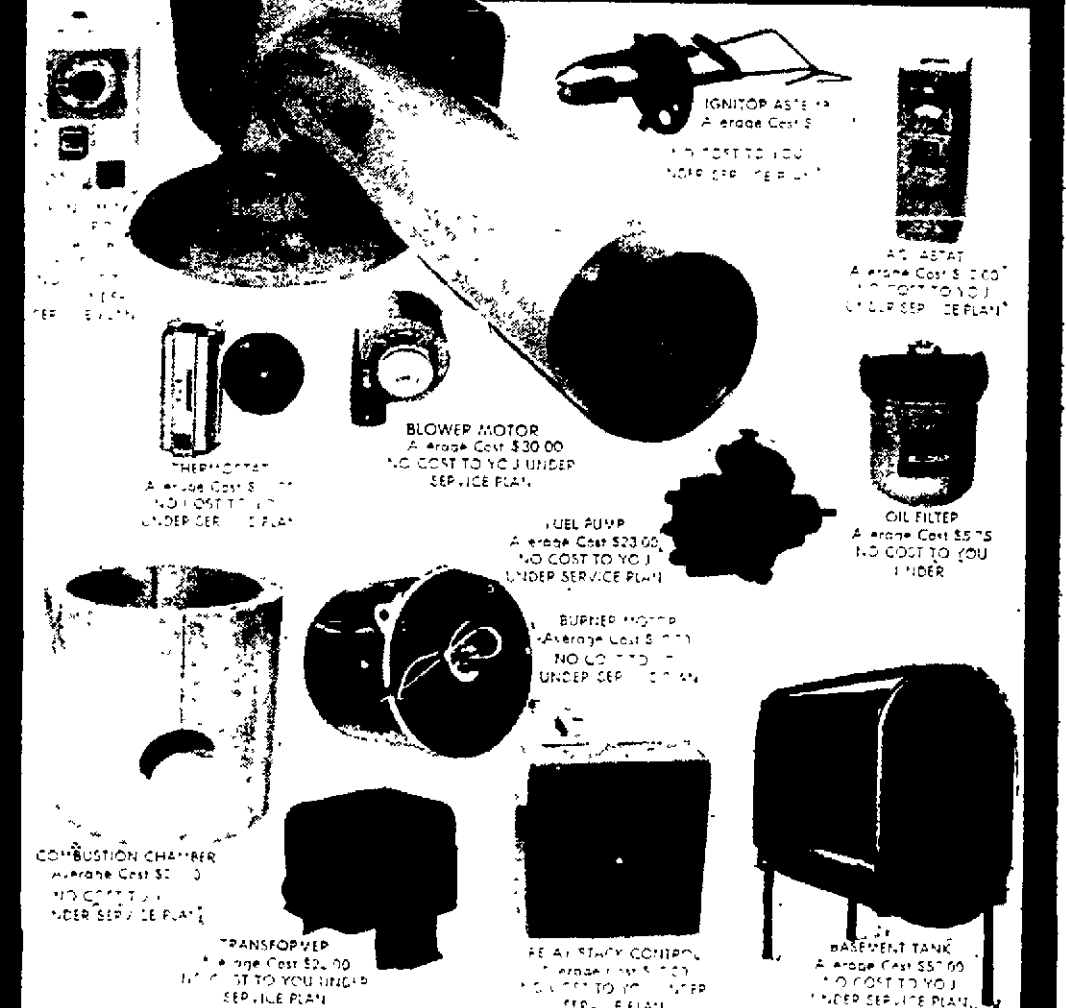
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Special Hours Listed For Absentee Voting

With the number of voters registered in Appleton at an all-time high, City Clerk Elden Broehm has announced that his office will be open Saturday for absentee voting.

As is his custom before elections, Broehm said absentee voters may mark ballots in his office from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday if they will be unable to go to the polls on Tuesday for the primary election.

Voters wishing to cast absentee ballots but needing them mailed must submit written requests which must be received in Broehm's office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Meeting Set to Form Valley Paraplegia Organization

An organizational meeting for the proposed Fox Valley Chapter of the National Paraplegia Foundation has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Labor Temple in Neenah.

Guest speaker for the first meeting will be Mrs. Ellen Daly, president of the Greater Milwaukee Area Chapter.

Miss Geraldine Cooper, 1118 Melrose Court, and Mrs. Duane Zeh, 1859 Winneconne Ave., both of Neenah, are in charge of the organization.

The Paraplegia Foundation is a voluntary health agency concerned with the problem of paralysis due to spinal cord injury or disease.

Membership is open to those interested in the problem.

Presently, the closest chapter is in Milwaukee but according to Miss Cooper, efforts will be made to reach people through-

out the Valley, from Oshkosh to the Chilton, Hilbert, New London and Waupaca areas.

"There is a need for a local chapter," Miss Cooper explained, "because it is mostly through local chapters that the public can be reached and the education and care of the paraplegic."

About 150,000 people have spinal cord impairments throughout the country, and it is estimated that this figure is growing 5,000 to 10,000 each year.

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Heinritz, Hofacker Seeking To Replace Spice as Sheriff

Three men want to be Outagamie County sheriff. One is sheriff now but doesn't think sheriffs should be elected. One used to be sheriff. And one says he knows the ropes because he's been in jail a few times.

Ex-Sheriff Robert Heinritz, 55, 2601 N. Drew St., and Henry Hofacker, 62, route 1, Hortonville, will seek the Republican nomination in Tuesday's primary election.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, 48, 505

he isn't spending money but is going out and talking to the people. He displayed holes in the soles of his shoes.

Hofacker also is distributing book matches he ordered for the last sheriff campaign but which arrived too late that time.

Problems, Unresolved

Hofacker, who confesses to having been a Democrat "a long time ago," said he is annoyed because many problems he reports to the sheriff's department are not resolved.

He admits to having been in jail three times for minor violations — the last time he chose to sit in jail rather than pay a traffic fine — but he feels that having served time has given him good insight into jail problems.

Charging that "all Spice wants is more money and more men," Hofacker said that since he is receiving Social Security, he would be willing to take less than the \$12,400 paid the sheriff.

Hofacker has no public ex-

cation division; the addition of five men to the investigative unit, nine to the traffic patrol, three to the jail and two to the office; establishment of a recruit training program; the first round-the-clock, full-time police protection and the combination of the sheriff and traffic depart-

ments.

Spice said he also was instrumental in getting the county to adopt a minimum training standards plan for policemen.

He said he also got salaries in his department upgraded so they are commensurate with duties.

Spice said he is asking for a department reorganization and more help to permit more specialization and efficiency and to cope with an increasing workload.

Spice, past president of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association, doesn't think sheriffs should be elected because "politics and law enforcement don't mix." He said that electing sheriffs means there is always a risk of putting an unqualified man in the office.

The sheriff, he maintained, must be a professional police officer.

Spice, a Kaukauna native, spent three years in the Navy during World War II. He has five children.



Spice

19th St., Kaukauna, who is seeking his fifth term, is unopposed on the Democratic ticket Tuesday.

Heinritz served as Outagamie County undersheriff for his brother, Donald, from 1955 to 1959, then spent the next four years as sheriff. Before going into law enforcement full time, he was a part-time radio operator and jailer.

Heinritz said he has done little campaigning, which he said will start after the primary. He said his good record in office should help him obtain the party nomination. He said he will conduct a personal contact campaign before the November election.

Heinritz was critical of Spice's recent request for a departmental reorganization and eight more employees. Heinritz believes the county board should not act on the reorganization proposal until it knows who will be sheriff next year.

Complete Analysis

He also believes the 54-member sheriff's department can be operated just as effectively without hiring more help. There must be better use of equipment and manpower, he explained.

If elected, Heinritz said, he will immediately conduct a complete analysis of the department and its functions.

Heinritz, an Appleton native and graduate of Appleton High School, operates a sheet metal company and a real estate



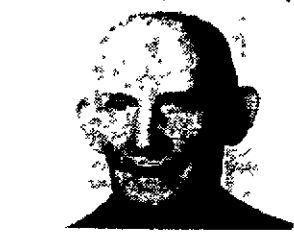
Heinritz

agency. He has three children.

Hofacker is making his second Republican bid for sheriff. Two years ago he was defeated in the primary by Philip Calkins, who later was beaten by Spice.

Hofacker also made an unsuccessful bid for county executive two years ago.

Asked what type of campaign he is conducting, Hofacker said



Hofacker

perence. The father of five, he retired from farming and now has his land in corn bank.

Spice has been in law enforcement 25 years, having started with the Kaukauna Police Department in 1947. He was there until 1953 when he joined the county traffic patrol. He was elected sheriff in 1963, served until 1967 then was undersheriff for two years. Spice was elected sheriff again in 1968 and 1970.

Some of the accomplishments during his administration, he said, were establishment of a narcotics squad and an identi-

Phosphorus . . .

initiate legal action if the town was well along on the project by the end of the year.

The phosphorus removal involves introducing a chemical into the sewage. The temporary project would be partially convertible to the eventual total upgrading program, thus reducing the upgrading cost to some extent, engineers said.

The utility district commission indicated that it would seek federal funding as soon as it was available for the broad upgrading that it had originally planned in its \$104,000 application submitted to the DNR last February.

Ira Livingston, utility district commission chairman and head of the Grand Chute board, said that funding would be no problem because bonding arrangements had been made for the earlier planned project.

The utility district serves about 3,900 persons and generally covers the urbanized area of the town.

Incinerator . . .

Continued from page 1

incinerator for the past six weeks. It presently burns 25 to 30 tons of garbage per week for the city and another 25 tons per week for the City of Brillion.

Cost to other cities has been set at \$6 per ton, because a true operational cost has not been worked out by city authorities. However, director of public works, Walter Muehl, said this amount should be satisfactory and could be less as more garbage is burned. Burning capacity is rated at 30 tons per eight-hour day and it was found to exceed this.

The incinerator can be operated four times a week leaving time for cleanup. Burning starts at 7:30 a.m. and nothing is dumped after 4:30 p.m.

Fischer and William Bradley of Appleton, secretary-treasurer of the firm, say that they made all the necessary Department of Natural Resources tests on Wednesday and presently are awaiting the results. The incinerator's construction already has been approved.

Serve Area

Cost of the incinerator has reached about \$250,000. According to Muehl and Mayor Harry Thompson, the city expects it to serve not only the Chilton area communities but many surrounding communities and they invite their garbage.

A formal open house is tentatively planned for Oct. 15, at which time representatives from various parts of the United States as well as other countries are invited to see the city's newest projects.

At present, the incinerator is being painted with a special paint, and last minute touch-ups are being taken care of before its public unveiling.



For Three Days next week, Appleton residents will have an opportunity to help the visually handicapped by buying a pack of light bulbs for Lions Club members. Above, the chairmen and officers of the two Lions' groups get

ready for the all-out sale Sept. 12-15. They are, from left, Ted Hartjes, Noon Lions chairman; Thomas VanWyk, Evening Lions chairman; Davis Searl, Noon president, and Donald Mattison, Evening president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Singing Group To be Formed at Y

A new singing group called "The Freedom Singers" will be formed this fall at the Appleton YMCA, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Vincent.

The group is open to junior and senior high school boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18. Rehearsals will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Initial auditions are at 7 p.m. this coming Tuesday.

The young persons are asked to bring an instrument if they wish.

Mrs. Vincent is also resuming rehearsals for the Red Beret Chorus and the Appleton YMCA Boys' Choir.

The girls' group is open to anyone over the age of 5. It meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays. The fee is \$5 for members

and \$10 for nonmembers.

The program for the chorus includes trips, television performances and camps in the spring, plus local performances.

The boys' choir is open to anyone over the age of 5. It meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays. The fees are the same as for the girls' chorus.

The choir makes numerous local appearances, and has two home concerts, plus appearances in other cities and on television.

All interested in any of the choirs are asked to register at the main desk.

Democrats Schedule Annual Corn Roast

Candidates for county, legislative and congressional office are expected to be present Saturday when Outagamie County Democrats sponsor their annual corn roast at LaFollette Park in Kaukauna.

The event is scheduled at 4 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the park, at \$1 each for adults and 50 cents for children.

Informal activities are planned, without speeches, party officials said.

School at St. Nazianz Reports Enrollment Rise

ST NAZIANZ — Enrollment showed a slight rise at JFK Prep this fall, according to the school's principal, Fr. Myron Wagner.

Autopsies Ordered For Crash Victims

CHILTON — The bodies of the two helicopter crash victims were flown to Great Lakes Naval Training Station late Thursday afternoon where autopsies will be performed.

The autopsies on the bodies of Charles Wendel, Charlesburg, and Chief Warrant Officer 3 William Pickren, of Fort Wolters, Tex., who died in the crash near New Holstein Tuesday night, were ordered by the flight surgeon at Fort Wolters. Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes issued the release of the bodies.

Pickren's body will be taken to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for burial arrangements, which tentatively are set for California.

Wendel's body will be flown to New Holstein today and then taken to the Pfeiffer Funeral

Home at Chilton. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today. Mass will be held at St. Charles Catholic Church, Charlesburg, at 11 a.m. Saturday and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Wendell, who was 69, is survived by his widow, four daughters, one son, 26 grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters. He was Pickren's father-in-law.

Wendell had operated his own welding business in New Holstein for many years until he retired two years ago and moved to Charlesburg.

Army investigation crews are still at the scene of the crash in a thickly wooded cedar swamp northeast of New Holstein trying to determine the cause of the crash.

Fees for Treatment

Continued from page 1

the sewer system, are Lawrence University, Zwicker Knitting Mills and the Aid Association for Lutherans. Lawrence has water loss through lawn sprinkling and air conditioning, Zwicker through high evaporation in the manufacturing process and AAL through air conditioning.

Special Problem

The fourth category, the private homes, using wells, poses a special problem. Miller reported that his office has sent all 20 registered letters informing

them they must install water meters.

Arrangements have been made with the water department for these residents to rent meters at a rate of \$1 per quarter — \$4 per year — for a standard three-quarter-inch meter, and higher rates for large meters, Miller reported.

Concerning illegal discharge of air conditioning cooling water to sanitary sewers, Miller said, numerous private residences currently follow this practice.

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Frigidaire Appliance SALE

SPECIAL CARLOAD PURCHASE

3 DAYS ONLY

FPI-170TT
17 cu. ft. frostproof refrigerator/freezer has 12.25 cu. ft. refrigerator section; 4.75 cu. ft. freezer holds 160 pounds. Choose white, avocado or harvest gold.

\$309⁹⁵

FPCI-170TT
Same capacity as FPI-170TT, with great convenience features: cantilever shelves, package shelf in freezer, meat tender. Wired for ice maker. White, avocado, gold.

\$349⁹⁵

FCD-123TS
Big 12.3 cu. ft. Cycle-Matic refrigerator/freezer has automatic defrost refrigerator section, big 120-lb. capacity zero-zone freezer. White, avocado or harvest gold.

\$229⁹⁵

THE MIDLAND STORE

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY • 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Open Week Nights Till 9:00 — Sat. 8:00 to 5:00 — Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

Think More

More often

Passbooks 5% & 5 1/4%

Certificates 5 3/4% & 6%

ASK ABOUT OUR "CHECK-A-MONTH" PLAN!

KIMBERLY SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

Ph. 788-3522

220 W. Kimberly Ave. — Kimberly

Think about two parties working together to get and to give more for their money. Our basic resolution is to work to give you more for your money. So when you want to get more for your money, time after time, come to us. And we'll work it out. Together.

"Serving the Outagamie County Area Since 1913"

Tell Your Friends and Neighbors . . .

For HONEST Representation & DEDICATED Service:

MYRON "MIKE" LOTTO

BEST QUALIFIED FOR CONGRESS

GOP — 8th DIST.

LOTTO —

A leader in Government!

• STATE SENATOR

• COUNTY BOARD CHAIRMAN

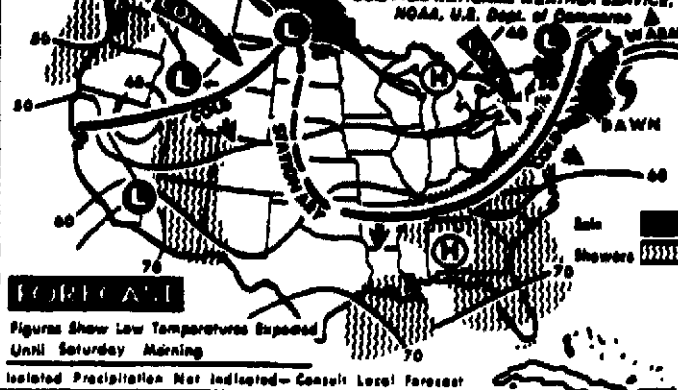
• TOWN CHAIRMAN • TOWN CLERK

Authorized and paid for by Citizens For Lotto, Geo. Burridge, Chm., Green Bay, Wis.

Mike and Mary Lotto and Family

LOTTO —

A Leader in Community and Home!



SHOWERS OR RAIN ARE FORECAST OVER LARGE AREAS OF THE EAST TODAY. Showers are also expected in the South and Pacific Northwest. Cooler weather is forecast from the Northeast to the northern plains and also for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths

Mrs. Richard M. Bunke, 43, 1464 S. Park Drive, Neenah.
Mrs. Gust Fietzer, 85, route 1, Manawa.
Michael J. Tucker, 21, route 2, De Pere.
Mrs. Harold O. Leopold, 57, 830 E. Hancock St., Appleton.
Arthur M. Francois, 68, 309 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Kenneth B. Coates, 73, Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Neenah.
Elmer Koepfen, 77, Milwaukee, died at Clintonville, father of Mrs. George Hagedorn, Clintonville.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keen, 332 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Netzel, 4910 Mayflower Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callan, 629 E. Goodall St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oskey, 1005 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. John Pontif, 621 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderford, 219 Paradise Drive, Little Chute.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worden, 1232 E. Mitchell St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Handel, 2330 S. Barry Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Oldenburg, 110 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krause

209 E. North St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Cary Anderson, 549 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bork Jr., 1320 Sunset Lane, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grauwunder, 1104 W. Main St., Hortonville.

Kaukauna Community

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borchardt, route 1, Greenleaf.

Clintonville Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Malueg, Caroline.

New London Community:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Humble, 525 E. Quincy, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clary, 520 E. Quincy, New London.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Birling Jr., Ft. Dix, N.J.
Grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stumpf, 1745 Brighton Beach Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Birling Sr., route 2, both Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County - Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
William T. King, 435 1/2 Railroad St., Kimberly, and Margaret E. DeBruin, 613 George St., Kaukauna.

Ronald H. Mueller, 219 E. Lincoln St., and Ann C. Fox, 709 1/2 N. Division St., both Appleton.

Donald N. Britten, 500 Miami Circle, Little Chute, and Terry L. Besch, 2406 S. Carpenter St., Appleton.

Rodney D. Marquette, route 1, Bonduel, and Sandra A. Blohm, Shiocton.

Paul A. Nuttall, route 3, and Linda D. Ketylle, 525 E. Carroll St., both Appleton.

William G. Kramer, De Pere, and Catherine F. K'affe, 310 W. Ducharme St., Kaukauna.

Paul J. Lemmers, 250 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, and Peggy A. Berken, 1316 Crocker Ave., Kaukauna.

William J. Nack Jr., 1724 S. Sanders St., and Cynthia M. McCarthy, 1742 N. Nicholas St., both Appleton.

James J. Farley, 326 E. High St., and Louis L. Wendt, route 1, both Seymour.

Clifford A. Janssen, 1006 La-Follette Ave., Little Chute, and Patricia J. Hoppe, 238 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

David J. Bachhuber, 811 Main Ave., Kaukauna, and Linda R. Schuster, Baldwin, Mo.

Winnebago County - Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Patrick J. Donovan, 1363 Sunset Court, Neenah, and Bonny L. Abell, 716 S. Bluemound Drive, Appleton.

Donald J. LaFountain, 183 Gruenwald Ave., and Barbara A. Krueger, 1034 Laurel Court, both Neenah.

Gerald O. Kjemhus, 320 E. Linwood Ave., and Joanne M. Goble, 447 Bowen St., both Oshkosh.

Harlan R. Eckstein, 576 Jefferson St., and Debra J. Carrick, 1641 Elmwood Ave., Apt. 2, both Oshkosh.

Richard T. Lang Jr., 1031 Washington Ave., and Catherine A. Garbrecht, 321A W. New York Ave., both Oshkosh.

Anthony D. Bereszczak, 435 W. Foster St., Appleton, and Barbara Gluth, 1920 Hamilton St., Oshkosh.

Dennis H. Vandenberg, Berlin, and Georganne Kallias, 1502 W. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Outagamie County - Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Palmira R. Bauram, 37, 302 E. Pacific St., from Lyle E. Bauram, 43, 1427 E. Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton. The wife was given custody of the five children. They were married Aug. 12, 1953.

Joan A. Betz, 30, 807 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, from William L. Betz, 31, Galesville. The wife was given custody of the two children. They were married Jan. 30, 1960.

Enrollment Falls Off at Marion

MARION - A total of 1,079 students are attending classes in the school district this year. This is 16 less than were enrolled last year, according to figures released by Supt. Jerry Quandt.

There are 332 enrolled in high school compared with 342 last year, comprised of 76 seniors, 84 juniors, 91 sophomores and 81 freshmen.

There are 747 in elementary classes. In the elementary school here there are 63 in kindergarten, 56 first graders, 46 second graders, 64 third graders, 58 fourth graders, 65 fifth graders, 74 sixth graders, 83 seventh graders and 83 eighth graders. There are nine enrolled in special education, 43 at Leopolis.

Traffic Stopped By Sea Lion

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Started motorists screeched to a stop as a 250-pound male sea lion wandered into the middle of a busy thoroughfare, police reported.

Officials from the animal shelter claimed the unusual walker. They said he probably had waddled away from the Oakland Estuary, about a half-mile away.

Police and Fire CLINTONVILLE - The volunteer rescue squad was called at 4:50 p.m. Thursday to assist Mrs. Joe Petcka, 49 N. Clinton Ave., who was ill. She was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital by the emergency unit.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbott Lab	79 1/4	Gen Tel	28 1/4	Pan Amer	13 1/4
Admiral	14 1/2	Goodrich	38 1/4	Penn. Cent	8 1/4
Alcoa	35 1/4	Grant	30 1/4	Phelps Dodge	33 1/4
Allied Chem	13 1/4	Gr Western	17 1/4	Phillips Pet	35 1/4
American Can	29 1/4	Gulf Oil	24 1/4	Proc & Gamb	9 1/4
American Express	32 1/4	Gulf Western	25 1/4	Quaker Oats	6 1/4
Amstar	12 1/4	Hammermill	16 1/4	Radio Corp	35 1/4
Am T & T	43 1/4	Holladay Inc	15 1/4	Raytheon	31 1/4
Am Brands	42 1/4	Honeywell Corp	39 1/4	Reel Steel	24 1/4
Anacosta	12 1/4	I B M	39 1/4	Reynolds	17 1/4
Bendix Avia	44 1/4	Inland Steel	33 1/4	Royal Dutch	38 1/4
Beth Steel	30 1/4	Int'l Nickel	35 1/4	Santa Fe Ind	31 1/4
Boeing	22 1/4	Int'l Paper	35 1/4	Sears Roeb	10 1/4
Bolsa Cascade	10 1/4	Int'l T & T	35 1/4	Sec Mfg	13 1/4
Borden	22 1/4	John Ser	29 1/4	South Pac	44 1/4
Burroughs Corp	210	Johns Man	36 1/4	Sperry Rand	17 1/4
Brunswick	37 1/4	Kaiser Alum	20 1/4	Sid Oil Calif	67 1/4
Bunk Runk	10 1/4	Kaiser Copper	24 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	74 1/4
C & M S P	30 1/4	Kellogg	20 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	81 1/4
Chrysler	38 1/4	Kellogg	20 1/4	Swift & Co	23 1/4
Cities Serv	29 1/4	Kraft Co	42 1/4	Tenneco	26 1/4
Col Gas	56 1/4	Kroger S S	42 1/4	Texas	34 1/4
Comstock	24 1/4	Kroger S S	42 1/4	Textron Corp	33 1/4
Cons Ed	24 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Tri-Cont	31 1/4
Control Data	72 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
CPC Industries	31 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Dart Industries	50 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Detroit Ed	19 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Du Pont	182	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Eastman Kod	127 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
El Paso N F	17 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Fairchild	10 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Frederick	22 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
For Dair	22 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Freuehu	38	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Gateway Ind	10 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Gen Dynam	25 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Gen Elec	67	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Gen Ins	29	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Gen Foods	26 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Gen Mills	36 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4
Gen Motors	77 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4	Union Carbide	49 1/4

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Allstate Fd	14 1/2	Mid Am Sh	10 1/2	Mit Assoc	25 1/4
Bank of Am	14 1/2	Mid Am Sh	10 1/2	Mit Assoc	25 1/4
Bank of Am	14 1/2	Mid Am Sh	10 1/2	Mit Assoc	25 1/4
Bank of Am	14 1/2	Mid Am Sh	10 1/2	Mit Assoc	25 1/4
Bank of Am	14 1/2	Mid Am Sh	10 1/2	Mit Assoc	25 1/4

Marion Livestock

MARION - Livestock markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 29-33; canner and cutters, 26-29 Cows, utility, 25-50-28-50 canner and cutters 22-25 50

Pat cattle, steers, good to choice, 30-34, standard to good, 29-30; heifers, good to choice, 29-32, standard to good, 26-29; Holstein steers, 28-50-31-50; Holstein heifers, 27-32

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 6, 1972, and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 7th day of September, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

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Hollywood's Bad Boy Turns Into Celebrity

Meet Robert Mitchum Popular Actor
With Box Office Appeal After 60 Movies

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remember when Robert Mitchum was one of the bad boys of Hollywood? There was a time when the big handsome actor seemed to be involved in more romantic and fistic misadventures off the screen than on it. Some of his critics predicted he was too boisterous to last as a star. But time has calmed Bob down, and now that he has made some 61 pictures in nearly 30 years—his latest is "Wrath of God"—he has become one of the most durable box-office names in an industry in which celebrity is often increasingly transient.

Rated Dependable
Directors like to work with Mitchum, and rate him as one of the best and most dependable actors in films. But Bob himself, who once worked in an aircraft factory, still talks as if he regarded acting as a temporary source of livelihood. "This business has robbed me of my initiative," he said, smiling. "It's so easy to do. There are only two hard things about it—wiping off the makeup at the end of the day and putting on and pulling off your boots while you're making a Western."

"I think I'd like ditch digging just as well. You just take a shovel and do as you please." But Mitchum, despite a life-long skepticism of people and their professed motives, is no goldbrick. On the set he is known as a hard and conscientious worker. "Survival" "I think life is largely a matter of survival," he said. "The mere continuance of life is its own purpose. You have your duty to people, of course. That's what it's all about—people. But the best you can do is the best you can do, and I don't think everybody even does that. He always keeps a day.

Photograph of Good Samaritan Leads to Arrest on Old Charge

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Eugene Schmidt, 58, of Geneva, Ohio, was photographed after trying to rescue two men in a plane crash last weekend. The picture led to his arrest Wednesday on a warrant charging him with conversion of property.

Schmidt was recognized by John Petal, manager of Wings Athletic Club in Cleveland, who saw the picture in a newspaper. Schmidt is charged with taking \$457 from the club while he worked there as a part-time bartender last summer.

Schmidt and two other men made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the pilot and passenger of a small plane which crashed near Geneva last Sunday.

What to Do Where to Go

Mare 1 — Trinity is Still My Name at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:30.

Marc 2 — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Swedish Wife Exchange at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday shows start at 1:30.

Cinema 1 — The Man at 7 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Let's Scare Jessica to Death at 7:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Swedish Wife Exchange at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Last of the Red Hot Lovers at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Lady Liberty, once at 8:20.

41 Outdoor — Vixen, shown first: Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers, shown second; Cherry, shown third. Open at 7 p.m.

44 Outdoor — Pretty Maids All in a Row, shown first; Kansas City Bombers, shown second. Open at 7 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — The Hot Rock; The Culpepper Cattle Co. Opens at 7 p.m.

Folk Fest — through Sunday at Brown County Memorial Arena. Stage shows at 8 p.m.; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Square Dance Jamboree to night at 9 o'clock. Open: 6 p.m. today; 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Melody Top Theater, Milwaukee — Last musical of season, Man of La Mancha, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Fox Cities bus tour (reservations needed) leaves Appleton at 3 p.m. Saturday from 1014 W. Wisconsin Ave. Call Alice Smith, Neenah (722-7065) for information.

Pioneer Village, Hawthorn Hills Park near Cedarburg — annual Hanwerker Schau held by Ozaukee County Historical Society Saturday and Sunday. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Barbershop Harmony Jamboree — At Waupaca High School Saturday night, 8 p.m. Guest quartets, plus Waupaca chapter chorus.

Rock Gem, Mineral Show — Saturday and Sunday by Valley Rock and Mineral Club at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Y Preschool Classes Will Begin on Monday

Appleton YMCA preschool classes for three, four and five year olds will begin Monday at the Y.

Four classes of the youngsters will meet in two- and three-day sessions throughout the school year. The two-day sessions are Tuesday and Thursday and the three-day sessions are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Morning classes will meet from 9:15 to 11:15 and afternoon classes are scheduled from 1 to 3.

Valley Safety Council Plans Dinner Meeting

The Fox Valley Safety Council will open the current season Tuesday with a dinner meeting at the Columbus Club beginning at 6 p.m.

Dr. Paul M. Greene, consulting psychologist will discuss "the people element in safety."



Actor George Peppard is Polish and proud of it. He is seen in his new role as Banacek, modern day bounty hunter, in the NBC television series of the same name. Banacek recovers people, property and whatever is lost for money.

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Link Cheney Story" The Train becomes a rolling casino when the country's most famous gambler joins up.

7:30 p.m.
34 — "Tall Stranger" (1957) Westbound wagon train rescues cowpoke. He helps them in quest for land. Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo, Barry Kelly, Michael Ansara, Whit Bissell.

5 — "Emergency!" A film comprised of a series of events dramatizing the vital need for paramedics. Julie London, Robert Fuller, Bobby Troup.

8 p.m.
7 — "Hammerhead" Suspenseful drama of international intrigue filmed in London and Portugal. Vincent Edwards, Judy Geeson, Peter Vaughan.

9 p.m.
34 — "Machine Gun Kelly" (1958) Story of the days when the gangsters were riding high. Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot, Morey Amsterdam.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "711 Ocean Drive" (1950) The boss of a California bookie organization is forced to make a 50-50 deal with eastern syndicate leaders and goes berserk when it short-changes him. Edmund O'Brien, Joanne Dru, Donald Porter.

12 a.m.
7 — "Little Fugitive" (1953)

Let's Go to the MOVIES TONIGHT ALL THEATERS ARE AIR CONDITIONED

Cinema TWINS MARC 1

HELD OVER! TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:15 Saturday Matinee 1:30 Evenings 7:00 & 9:15

"Trinity Is Still My Name" ALL NEW! Produced by... C-20

Cinema TWINS MARC 2

TONIGHT & SATURDAY ONE SHOW AT 8:30 An epic drama of adventure and exploration!

2001 a space odyssey CINEMA 1

WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00

THE MAN

VIKING

TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:00 Saturday Matinee Shows Cont. 1:30

SWEDISH WIFE EXCHANGE CLUB

IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

ADULTS IN COLOR NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. ADMITTED

Partners Revived for Final Show

BY TV SCOUT
7:30 — Channel 5 — The Partners, in a brief revival, disappears after tonight's repeat of the premiere show. There are some great sight gags, including one involving a house on stilts in the Coldwater Canyon area of Los Angeles and another involving a bunch of football players being crammed into a tiny auto for a TV commercial. (R)

7-10 — Channels 11-9 — Coverage of The 1972 Summer Olympic Games continues with the major events in track and field. There are the semifinals of the men's and women's 400-meter relay and the men's 1500-meter run. The finals include the men's shot put and long jump and the women's 1500-meter run. Basketball finals, the men's final in volleyball and Greco-Roman style wrestling also are covered.

7-8 — Channel 2 — The final episode of O'Hara, United States Treasury is a good suspense yarn with David Janssen undercover the whole time, working with compulsive gambler Ricardo Montalban, to get to the top counterfeiter in New Orleans. Lots of suspense as Montalban, a loser, keeps trying to be a winner. (R)

7:30-9:30 — Channel 54 — World Premiere: Emergency is the very good movie that sold the series. Jack Webb, who produces, also directed and did a fine job keeping the story moving. All the regulars are introduced and there is some excellent photography, from an opening scene of a fire through in L. A. as earthquake repairs were being made.

Friday, Sept. 8, 1972

The Post-Crescent B 5

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.	10:00—News	11:00—Funky Phantom
4:00—Daktari	10:30—Movie	11:30—Lidville
5:00—ABC News	Saturday, A.M.	Saturday P.M.
5:30—News	7:00—H. R. Putnuff	12:00—The Monkees
6:00—Odd Couple	7:30—Jackson 5	12:30—American Bandstand
6:30—Untamed World	8:00—The Osmonds	1:30—Wide World of Sports
7:00—Olympics	8:30—Movie	2:00—Olympics
	9:30—Olympics	4:00—NCAA Football

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.	10:00—News	9:30—Josie in Outer Space
4:00—Star Trek	10:30—Movie	10:00—Flintstones
5:00—My Favorite Martian	12:25—Movie	11:00—Archies TV Funnies
5:30—News	Saturday, A.M.	11:30—Fat Albert
6:00—News	6:30—Cheer-Up-Time	12:00—Film Festival
6:30—Circus	7:00—Bugs Bunny	1:00—Roller Derby
7:00—O'Hara, United States Treasury	7:30—Sabrina, Teen-Age Witch	2:00—Lloyd Bridges
8:00—Bilky Graham	8:00—Amazing Chan & Chan Clan	3:00—U.S. Open Tennis
9:00—TBA	8:30—Scooby-Doo	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.	10:00—News	10:00—Sealab 2020
5:00—Truth or Consequences	10:30—Tonight Show	10:30—Around the World in 80 Days
5:30—NBC News	12:00—News	11:00—Talking with a Giant
6:00—News	Saturday, A.M.	Saturday P.M.
6:30—Hollywood Squares	7:00—Underdog	12:00—Children's Film Festival
7:00—The Partners	7:30—Jeopardy	1:00—Zane Grey
7:30—Movie	8:00—Pink Panther	1:30—Bill Anderson
8:00—Hogan's Heroes	8:30—Monty Python	2:00—Jerry Goetzsch
	9:00—Roman Holidays	3:00—U.S. Tennis Open
	9:30—Barkleys	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P.M.	10:30—Movie	10:00—Flintstones
4:00—Man in a Suitcase	12:00—Movie	11:00—Bookshelf
5:30—CBS News	Saturday, A.M.	11:30—Fat Albert
6:00—It Was a Short Summer	7:00—Underdog	12:00—Children's Film Festival
6:30—County Fair Roundup	7:30—Jeopardy	1:00—Zane Grey
7:00—CBS Movie	8:00—Amazing Chan & Chan Clan	1:30—Bill Anderson
8:00—Scooby Doo	8:30—Monty Python	2:00—Jerry Goetzsch
10:00—News	9:30—Josie in Outer Space	3:00—U.S. Tennis Open

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

Friday, P.M.	10:00—The Christophers	11:30—Lidville
5:00—ABC News	12:15—With This Ring	Saturday P.M.
5:30—Addams Family	Saturday, A.M.	12:00—Agriculture Today
6:00—News	7:00—Jackson 5	1:00—Community '72
6:30—Green Acres	8:00—Osmonds	1:30—Wide World of Sports
7:00—Olympics	8:30—Movie	3:00—Olympics
10:00—News	11:00—Funky Phantom	4:00—NCAA Football

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

Friday, P.M.	5:30—Ray Rogers	7:30—Movie
4:30—Uncle Doug Cartoon Club	6:30—Hogan's Heroes	9:00—Movie
	7:30—Hazel	10:30—The Untouchables
		11:30—News

Grand Theatre

Box Office Opens at 5:45 p.m. Daily, Except 11:45 Fri., Sat. & Sun.

★ ★ ★ NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—Call For Times — 733-2883 ★ ★ ★

100 HIGH AVE. OSHKOSH

★ ★ ★ NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—Call For Times — 733-2883 ★ ★ ★

AQUARIUS

HE WANTED TO ROLL IN MONEY

SACK AMUSEMENT IN COLOR

NT. PRESENTS:

TWO FOR THE MONEY

ADULTS NO ONE UNDER 18 ONLY ADMITTED

MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NOW

"WAR" 6:30, 10:00
CO-HIT 8:25 ONLY

Man cannot live by love alone... Woman won't let him!

JACK LEMMON • BARBARA HARRIS

THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

PG

JASON ROBARDS

SOPHIA LOREN

CO-HIT

"LADY LIBERTY"

NEENAH

NOW

RAQUEL WELCH

The Hottest Thing on Wheels

KANSAS CITY CITY

BOMBER PG

Played As They Are Numbered

BONUS

A world where men and women play by the same rules.

DERBY

In 3 months a 16 year old becomes a 16 year old man!

CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY

TOWER OUTDOOR

OPEN AT 7:00

41 OUTDOOR

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Every Loving Couple Should See These...

Rated X 18 Yrs. Have ID with You

Played as Numbered

41 OUTDOOR

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY

ONE SHOW AT 8:30

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!

2001 a space odyssey

CINEMA 1

WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00

THE MAN

VIKING

TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:00 Saturday Matinee Shows Cont. 1:30

SWEDISH WIFE EXCHANGE CLUB

IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

ADULTS IN COLOR NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. ADMITTED

Grants

FIGHTS INFLATION

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

ON SALE FRI., SAT., SUN.

ARMSTRONG DECOLON VINYL RUGS

\$7.77

SALE 9x12'

SAVE 20%. Floral, marble, tile or carpet motifs. Scuff, stain-resistant vinyl. Easy to clean.

PRE-FINISHED HARDWOOD PANELING

SALE \$2.94 EA.

4' x 8' PANEL

10% OFF ALL OTHER PANELING

STEELITE CLOPAY FOLDING DOORS

\$9.88

SALE

Woodgrain or printed pattern. Vinyl laminate permanent contour steel. 32" x 4", 68" x 8".

ARMSTRONG SELF-ADHERING FLOOR TILES

SALE \$2.88

12' x 12'

Pkg. of 9 tiles

Excelon® durable vinyl-asbestos tiles. Smart designs and colors. Place 'n' Press to any smooth surface... shelf, counter, table top or flooring.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. — SUN. 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Grants FIGHTS INFLATION

NORTHLAND PLAZA — HY. 00 and Richmond St.

Carmichael

REFUNDS

IT'S JUST NOT NATURAL --- REFUNDING MONEY CHEERFULLY---

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

РЯДОВОЙ! Иа мичман! Вудите ОСТОРОЖНЫ! Иа мичман!

MUST START THINKING IN ENGLISH! THAT OFFICIOUS ENSIGN WARNS ME TO BE ON THE ALERT... LITTLE DOES HE KNOW HOW KEEN I AM TO REACH THAT FRIENDLY SHORE!

Пожар

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

YOUR JOB IS TO FIND THAT OUT FROM "THE KID" THEN WE TAKE OVER... WITH "FLYER" DOING HIS ACT!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Spanish duke
5. Gallivanted
11. Witty fellow
12. Francis or Golonka
13. Arthurian lady
14. 100 centimos
15. Managed
16. Yellow ochre
17. Prepare ensilage (3 wds.)
18. London landmark (2 wds.)
20. Pineapple
21. Corner
22. Opposed to
23. Boy Scout group
25. Detroit pro
26. Latvian capital
27. Llama land
28. Frosted
29. Sibilated
32. Tyke
33. — de mer
34. Minuscule
35. Racial
37. Granular snow
38. English essayist
39. Suffix denoting disease
40. Dental problem
41. Quaker's pronoun

DOWN
1. Sour; pungent
2. Hawaiian veranda
3. Reconcile (2 wds.)
4. Calculate
5. Plunder
6. City on the Oka
7. Jolson and others
8. Experiencing (3 wds.)
9. cordiale
10. Mine hazard (2 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer
16. Ooze
19. Spacious
20. Poker holdings
23. Most needy
24. Cheese for ravioli
25. Lime tree
27. — mining
30. Unearthly
31. Hard to penetrate
32. Uril
33. "— 18"
36. Final
37. Healthy

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
NEZJSU CNSGSCG SB XFY JVBX
AYREOY CR V NCJSXSUSVG HXFXCEX
VGD CNSGSCG CR FSB CHG. — QVAT
ZCGFVQ-UVAXYA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GET OUT OF THE FOREST WHILE YOU STILL HAVE DAYLIGHT.—JAPANESE SAYING

HAZEL

"You'd think at least she'd draw those shades!"

PHANTOM

THEY WERE ON THIS BRANCH... A FEATHER... OF THE MOUNTAIN VULTURE... AND ONE KNELT HERE HOLDING THE ANTELOPE... YES, TIRANGI HEADHUNTERS TOOK REX! —AND ON THE MOUNTAIN SLOPE—

Tadpole

NANCY

I PITCHED A NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

NO HITS AND NO RUNS??

CHEER UP...YOU'LL DO BETTER NEXT TIME

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

DISCOUNT PRICES LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

"Hey, they're right! Here's a can of beans that's 1 cent cheaper."

THE WIZARD OF ID

I NEED ONE VOLUNTEER FOR A SUICIDE MISSION.

SIR, THE MEN WOULD LIKE TO KNOW THE NATURE OF THE ASSIGNMENT.

SOMEONE HAS TO TELL THE KING, THE LAUNDRY STARCHED HIS SHORTS AGAIN.

PEANUTS

THAT STUPID WOODSTOCK... HE LOST HIS BOOK WITH ALL OUR SECRET PLAYS!

TWENTY THOUSAND LAPS AROUND THE FIELD!

Young Hobby Club

Lifelike 'Juggler' Can Decorate Desk

BY CAPPY DICK

A three-dimension picture of a juggler is fun to make, using real marbles as the objects the man is tossing into the air. The project is an easy one.

With the marbles in place, the juggler will appear to be keeping the four colorful marbles in the air. The picture will be an eye catching novelty to place on the desk in your room at home.

Tomorrow: How to make a funny doll head from art gum!

Biggest fastest juggler in Guinness

Fastest-moving snake: The highest measured speed for a snake is that of the black mamba. A speed of 7 m.p.h. was recorded on April 23, 1906, near Mbuyani on the Serengeti plains of Kenya.

Oldest Twins: The oldest recorded twins were Gulbrand and Bernt Morterud, born at Nord Odal, Norway, on December 20, 1858. Bernt died on August 1, 1960, in Chicago, aged 101, and his brother died at Nord Odal on January 12, 1964, aged 105.

Largest Nudist Camp: The first nudist camps were established in Germany in 1912. The largest such camp in the world was at Ile du Levant, southern France, which held up to 15,000 adepts before it was taken over for defense purposes by the French Navy in 1965. (Copyright, 1972)

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Make A Juggling Picture

Start by cutting a panel of poster board and on it draw a picture of a juggler, similar to the fellow shown in the adjoining illustration.

You may prefer to use a magazine picture of a juggler, if you can find one. He must be shown in the act of tossing four balls into the air. Apply a frame of mending tape to the poster board. Glue an easel to the back.

When the picture has been completed, cut four round holes in the poster board, making them of a size into which marbles can be fitted snugly.

Press the marbles into the holes. To prevent them from falling out, tape them at the back of the picture.

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP!

OH, DEAR... NOW I FORGOT WHAT I WANTED TO TELL YOU!

OH, WELL... GO BACK TO SLEEP I'LL PROBABLY THINK OF IT IN THE MORNING

RIVETS

THIS FRUIT JUICE IS FOR PEOPLE ONLY

IT'S TOO SWEET FOR DOGS

BEETLE BAILEY

HEY, EVERYBODY! I LOST 6 POUNDS ON MY DIET!!

GREAT, SARGE!

YOUR WAIST LOOKS THINNER

YOUR FACE LOOKS THINNER

EVEN YOUR HAIR LOOKS THINNER

DENNIS THE MENACE

SORRY, PAL—BUT I'VE GOTTA BE FIRM

YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO TAKE A "PASS" THIS TIME...

STEVE ROPER

YOU SEE, THERE IS SOFT TURF AND WEEDS AT THE FOOT OF THE BLUFF WHERE DR. ARGOS'S BODY WAS FOUND, MIKE!

—AND THE MEDICAL EXAMINER SAID HE "DIED" FROM A BLOW BY A BLUNT INSTRUMENT.

SO THEY'RE LIKE MAKING A MURDER CASE OF IT!

AND YOU TOLD 'EM YOU SAW KING LEAVING THE SPOT THAT NIGHT?

"NO! BUT THEY ASKED ME TO COME IN TODAY FOR QUESTIONING... THAT'S WHY I JUST HAD TO RUN AWAY."

WHY—UH—SURE OFFICER—AT 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW!

By HANK KETCHAM

THERE'S A POLICE CAR AT THE MITCHELLS!

WHY DO THEY KEEP BRINGING HIM BACK?

E. Coli Good, Provided It Stays in Own Place

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. of the bowel and causes no trouble there. In fact, you need write about a kidney infection. called "E. coli." Why does one get this infection so often? What urinary tract, it causes trouble. causes it and how can one control it?—V.B.

E. Coli is a bacterium — short for Escherichia coli. This is a good and useful form of bacteria as long as it stays cause of their anatomy — the where it belongs. But it can way they are put together. An cause a good deal of mischief if important precaution is to use it gets in the wrong place. E. Coli is a normal inhabitant means moving the tissue from

front to back. In the opposite direction, there is more chance of carrying E. coli to the genital area and urinary outlet. However, more than just that can be involved. Any obstruction in the urinary tract can be a significant factor in recurrent infections. Therefore it is important to investigate conditions with cystoscope and X ray (for the kidneys).

Several medications are used to suppress E. coli, so if one does not work, another can be tried.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The paper says you have a booklet on "Gout, the Modern Way to Stop

It." I am not sure it is gout that I have. My feet are cold when I go to bed. When they finally get warm, they swell and get fiery red and it takes an hour or so to get them cooled down so I can get to sleep. I may have frostbitten my feet in 1918 when I drove a heavy farm team, and again maybe in 1936. — L. R. S.

You may well have damaged the circulation when your feet were frostbitten; the symptoms don't sound at all like gout. Have your doctor check you. For those who do have gout, the booklet is available in return for 25 cents and a long



Dr. Thosteson

self addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am taking cortisone for arthritis. I've been told by several people that cortisone has an after effect such as hair falling out, swelling of the limbs and sores which have to have skin grafts to heal, etc. Is there anything in these tales? — L. L.

It's not after effects. It's side effects. While your sources are not very accurate in the side effects they cite, it is true that cortisone has to be used with good judgment.

If side effects begin to develop, then it's time to stop or reduce the cortisone. That's your doctor's responsibility and I suggest that you trust his judgment. The side effects usually disappear with reduced dosage or discontinuance of the medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had surgery two months ago for cancer of the cervix. My husband keeps remarking that I'm losing my mind because of it and that I'm ruined sexually. I can't tell any difference in myself on either item, although I have heard that women after a hysterectomy do lose their minds. I don't believe that, though. — L. L.

And you shouldn't believe it. Your husband ought to know better than to believe the things he's telling you, because they aren't true.

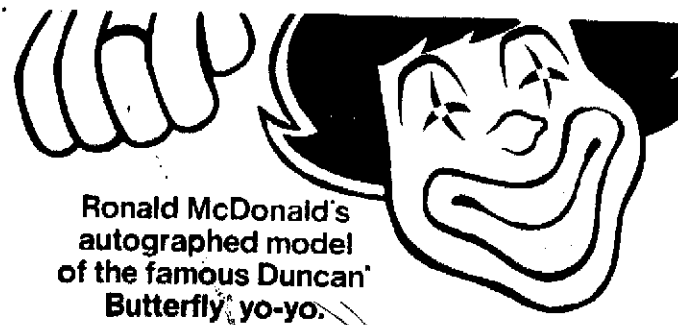
What are ulcers? How should

they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's helpful booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Copyright 1972

Combined Locks Sets Zoning Code Hearing

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board Tuesday night set a 7 p.m. Sept. 19 public hearing on changes in the village zoning code, primarily the addition of a section providing for an R-3 mobile home park district. Previously the village had no regulations concerning mobile home parks or mobile homes, but the proposed change would permit development or establishment of mobile home parks in the community. Changes in zoning to be considered are regulations concerning dimensions of side lot lines and unattached garage regulations in the single family and two or multiple family districts.



Ronald McDonald's autographed model of the famous Duncan Butterfly yo-yo.



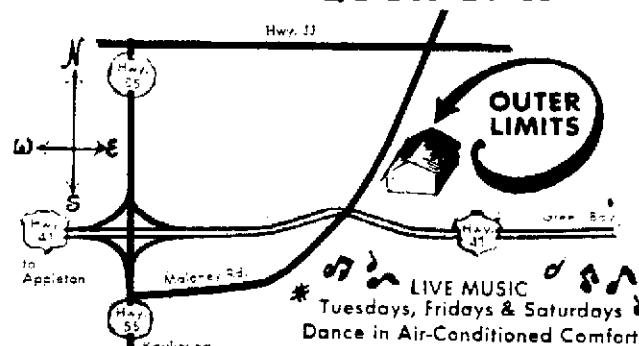
50¢ with any purchase

It's a genuine Duncan Butterfly yo-yo...it's Ronald's own personal model...and right now it can be yours for only fifty cents with any food or beverage purchase at McDonald's. Also included is an instruction sheet that shows how to do famous tournament tricks like Skin the Cat, Rock the Baby, Loop the Loop and many more. This offer is good while supplies last...so stop in today!



McDonald's
1932 N. Richmond Street
Appleton, Wis.

TEENAGERS . . . VISIT YOUR Outer Limits BEER and LIQUOR BAR



Fri. Sept. 8 Mad Hatters
Sat. Sept. 9 Freedom Express

Tuesday, Sept. 12
PURPLE PEOPLE

8 Miles from Appleton on Maloney Road



Special for People on the Go

The Original Double Deck Meal on a Bun

2 Big Boys \$1

REG. \$1.40

CARRYOUT ONLY . . . HURRY, LIMITED OFFER

Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT
HWY. 41 & COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON



3821 W. Wisconsin Ave.
TOMORROW
Sat., Sept. 9
9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW
SAT., SEPT. 9th



JOE KARMAN
SAT., SEPT. 16th

DODO
RATCHMAN
SAT., SEPT. 23rd

DON SCHLIES
SAT., SEPT. 30th

COUNTRY FAIR &
Flea Market —
INSIDE—
SUN., SEPT. 10
9 to 5

You Are Cordially Invited
by the People of
ST. PATRICK'S PARISH
to a
HAM & CHICKEN DINNER
Sunday, Sept. 10th
in the Church Hall
Meal Served from 11 to 2:00.
... with all the trimmings besides
HAM & CHICKEN
• Attend Mass in the Beautiful
Fieldstone Church at 10:00 or 11:15 or 12:15
Take Highway #45 one mile north of New London — Turn west on
County Trunk "T" and follow "T" for about four miles.
Adults \$2.00 Graders 85c Pre-Schoolers 50c
Make it a Family Picnic. See the
Cedars of Lebanon
Rev. Lambert Scanlan, Pastor

VAN ABEL'S
HOLLANDTOWN
Hwy. 10 or City "KK" to City "D" and Turn Left
FAMILY STYLE ROASTED &
BROASTED CHICKEN
Sat. — 5 to 9 p.m. & Sun. — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY — 5 to 11 P.M.
Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks
FRIDAY SPECIAL — NOON to 11 P.M.
Featuring Pan-Fried Walleye, Frog Legs,
Boneless Perch, Fish Puffs, Seafood & Steaks.
THURSDAY — Broasted Chicken & Full Menu.
Steaks, Seafood, Full Menu all times — OPEN BOWLING.
Weddings & Banquets. AIR CONDITIONED. Closed Mondays.
Phone: 766-2291

Club Raveno
Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9
"THE ORBITS"
You'll Like This Stevens Point Five!
"Fish in a Basket" Served Every Friday Night

... TUESDAY ...
BOBBY-VEE
Playing All Hit Records
and
SHANE TODD
STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

AIR-CONDITIONED
GEM
Roller Rink
1370 Oneida Road, Menasha
NEW HOURS
7:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Thurs.,
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Afternoons
Sat. & Sunday
1:30 to 4
On Highway 10
1 Mile S. of Appleton
1 Mile N. of Hwy. 114
Phone
739-9961 Eves.
If No Answer
Call 734-8750

Friday
Specials!
Fish Fry \$1.50
Lobster \$3.00
Sea Food Platter \$3.00
Above Specials include our
cream of chowder,
Potatoes, Cakes and
beverage.
Closed Labor Day
George's
STEAK HOUSE
"The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than You . . . Is Our Food!"
South Memorial Drive, Appleton — Phone 733-8150

FRIDAY DELIGHT . . .
Shore Dinner
Let your appetite net
hairs d'oures, soup, shrimp,
clams, scallops, halibut along
with choice of potato, salad
and beverage.
Serving 5 to 11 P.M.
Closed Labor Day
Serving Our
Complete Dinner Menu
Daily 5 to 11
Priced from \$3.45
Closed Sundays
The Crown
SO. ONEIDA • 735-5571

Gordy's
Outagamie Speedway
★ SATURDAY NIGHT BONANZA ★
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Counterattack Opens To Recapture Town

SAIGON (AP)—The Saigon command reported today that its troops abandoned the town of Tien Phuoc south of Da Nang but an American general near the battlefront said South Vietnamese forces still held most of the town and launched a counterattack.

Brig Gen Harry H. Hiestand, senior adviser in the northern 1st Military Region, said at a forward regimental headquarters near Tien Phuoc that the North Vietnamese had only captured the district headquarters in the northeast corner of Tien Phuoc.

"The enemy are not going to get any further," Hiestand declared. He said the South Vietnamese counterattacked at 3 p.m. and were in the process of retaking the district headquarters.

The South Vietnamese in Saigon had announced a few hours earlier that Tien Phuoc fell to tank-led North Vietnamese forces.

"The defenders retreated from the town to the east month Que Son 10 miles farther north fell Aug. 18 was recaptured a week later but is still not entirely secure.

There was no word on either military or civilian casualties in Tien Phuoc.

Nhut Leads

Col Tran Van Nhut, hero of the siege of An Loc and the new commander of the 2nd Division, took direct control of all operations in the area 40 miles south of Da Nang.

The Tien Phuoc district chief was wounded Thursday and the deputy chief was killed.

They lost their leadership," said one officer. "Nhut is taking over in an effort to get things organized."

The U.S. Command, said American helicopter gunships destroyed a third PT-76 tank that helped lead the assault on the town of 33,000.

Two other tanks were knocked out on Wednesday.

Military sources said they believed the Communists hit Que Son and Tien Phuoc to force the South Vietnamese to stretch their forces thin.

The Saigon command rushed in about 2,000 troops to reinforce Tien Phuoc field reports said it had been defended by militiamen.

Index Up ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

19.8 per cent above a year earlier, grains were up 3.6 per cent for the month and 7.5 per cent for the year, livestock dropped 2.8 per cent in August but was up 22.1 per cent for the year, egg prices dropped 2.8 per cent for the month and were down 9.8 per cent for the year.

In processed foods, meats, poultry and fish dropped 2.6 per cent in August and were up 12.4 per cent for the year, processed fruits and vegetables were up five-tenths of one per cent for the month and 3.4 per cent for the year, dairy products were up eight-tenths of one per cent last month and 2.8 per cent above a year ago and cereal and bakery products rose 1.5 per cent in August and 3.5 per cent over the year.

Among industrial and manufactured goods, textiles rose one-tenth of one per cent for the month and 4 per cent for the year, leather products were up 2.3 per cent for the month and 17.7 per cent for the year, fuels rose nine-tenths of one per cent in August and 4.3 per cent over the year, chemicals were up two-tenths of one per cent for the month but only one-tenth of one per cent since a year ago, rubber and plastic products were up three-tenths of one per cent in August but down three-tenths of one per cent from a year earlier.

Wood products rose 1.4 per cent in August and were 10 per cent above a year ago, paper products were up four-tenths of one per cent for the month and 3.2 per cent for the year, metals and metal products increase two-tenths of one per cent for the month and 2.1 per cent for the year, machinery remained unchanged in August and was 1.9 per cent above a year earlier, furniture prices rose three-tenths of one per cent in the year, mineral products including glass and concrete up four-tenths of one per cent for the month and 2 per cent over the year, transportation equipment including automobiles and railroad equipment rose one-tenth of one per cent in August and were up 3.3 per cent for the year.

Reaction ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

night at a military airfield outside Munich where the terrorists were allowed to take their captives, ostensibly to be flown to the Middle East.

But police sharpshooters had set an ambush and in the ensuing gunfight all nine of the Israelis were killed along with a West German policeman and five of the terrorists. The other three Arabs were captured, but so far there has been no announcement of charges being filed against them.

The Egyptian government and the Libyan press accused the Bonn government of total responsibility for the killings. "The commandos and the Israeli hostages were killed in a German ambush," by German bullets in a U.S. base in Germany," said the Egyptians.

Rites Today

Services for the slain Arabs were scheduled at all mosques in Egypt today. An Arab lawyers' group announced it was sending an attorney to observe the German police interrogation of the three captive guerrillas.

"Had it not been for the German police ambush the Arab commandos and their Israeli hostages would all be alive now," said the Libyan government newspaper Al-Fajr. Al-Jadid charged that West Germany had taken a totally anti-Arab attitude throughout the Munich affair."

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Scott Carpenter To Marry Again

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Former astronaut Scott Carpenter has taken out a license to marry Maria May Roach, 25-year-old daughter of motion picture producer Hal Roach Sr.

It will be the second marriage for the 47-year-old Carpenter and the first for Miss Roach.

Carpenter received the license here Thursday.

Today's Chuckle

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all children behaved the way you think you did when you were a kid? (Copyright 1972)

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Grieving Daughter Rests her head on her mother's shoulder during the memorial held at Lod airport in Israel Thursday, as bodies of the slain members of the Israeli Olympic team were returned to their homeland. The women are unidentified (AP Wirephoto)

Pinups Put Down Soldiers Prefer Coverup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Remaining 15 per cent who wrote in asked for an occasional male pinup. Possibly these requests came from WACs.

The editors of "Soldiers," the Army's official magazine, had hoped to heighten the public's appeal by featuring a scantily clad female. Apparently up in a revealing red negligee they figured wrong.

"You won't believe it," the editors wrote in the latest issue, but reader response was 48 men and women, are compared to 37 per cent against the cheesecake. They said the

Irish Republicans' Support Losing American Army

BELFAST (Northern Ireland) (AP)—American contributors to the Irish Republican Army have cut their donations drastically because they have been sickened by bombing atrocities in the last few weeks, sources close to the IRA said today.

The sources said members of the Irish Northern Aid Society, founded three years ago to raise money in the United States for the IRA Provisionals, had told the commander of the Provos, Sean MacStiofain, that the outrages in the last few weeks have alienated Irish American sympathizers.

The society has smuggled an estimated \$720,000 to the Provos via sympathetic American tourists since 1969. Although the money was ostensibly raised to help Roman Catholic refugees and the families of IRA men, the society has known that much of it went for arms, the sources claimed.

MacStiofain already faced with dissension among his men over the bombing campaign he championed is reported to have agreed to end the terror blitz.

More Troubles

But trouble is building up between the British army and the Protestant counterpart of the IRA.

Paratroops in Belfast killed two Protestant gunmen and wounded at least three others Thursday night in the army's worst clash yet with increas-

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FBI Agents Comb Hills for Robbers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

golf links and sprayed the patio dining area with automatic weapons fire.

Shot First

"We don't know why the killers began firing, and unfortunately about the only people who would know are those who are dead," Tonkin said.

"We think the killers opened fire on the victim's first and then robbed later."

The robbers got \$731 from the golf pro shop and an under-terminated amount from the dead victims, he said.

He ordered all U.S. and Virgin Island flags flown at half-staff today in memory of the 4,000-Fountain Valley dead, and he offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

Government officials also hastened to reassure the populace on both St. Croix and the neighboring capital of Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas that the murders were an isolated incident, with robbery the sole motive.

"I heard a sound, pop, pop, pop. I turned to look, and then I saw these two men running from the big brush around the end of the club house," Herman said. "They both had what looked like rifles and one of them pointed at me and fired without saying anything."

Herman was hit in the face, but the injury was not serious.

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United States Cagers to Meet Russians for Gold

MUNICH (AP) — The International Olympic Committee came down hard on the United States Friday, barring controversial quarter-milers Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett from future participation in these Games and rejecting an American appeal of its ruling compete again. They had been scheduled to go in Sunday's 1,600-meter relay race.

The IOC ruled that because of their behavior on the victory stand following Thursday's 400-meter race, Matthews and Collett would not be allowed to use of the drug for an asthma condition should not have eliminated him, but the IOC disagreed.

17-Lettermen Nucleus

Frosh May Brighten LU Football Picture

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Dr. Ron Roberts is beginning his eighth, and possibly most interesting, season as head football coach at Lawrence University.

With the return of freshman eligibility for varsity competition, Roberts has a roster of 51 players — the largest of his tenure. This squad has the potential of fighting its way into the contention ... and, then again, it could wind up in the second division of the Midwest Conference.

Asked if he thought his charges could equal or surpass last year's 6-3 record, Roberts chuckled: "I'd take it without saying a game." He added, "Realistically, we shouldn't be as good as last year."

Roberts cited the loss via graduation, of such stalwarts as all-conference Ken Zwolinski and Steve Shepard, regular quarterback Doug Smith, record place-kicker Al McNeil, top receivers John Stroemer and Dave Arakawa and defensive backfield star Strat Warden.

Unexpected Blows

These losses — though considerable — were expected. The bigger blows — both unexpected — were yet to come. Steve Plomberg, last year's superb running back, signed a professional baseball contract ... and big Gary Haese, a blue-chip interior lineman, has transferred to the Marquette dental school. If LU had both of these premier athletes for another season, they would be ranked among the top three teams in the MC.

"Everybody knows they must work harder to compensate for these losses," Roberts stressed.

The coach also noted that there are many unanswered questions about the personnel — especially the 19 freshmen and the 12 sophomores who haven't played a minute of varsity ball.

But Roberts has never been a doom-monger and he finds plenty to be optimistic about. He has 17 returning lettermen, nine of whom were regulars last season on either offense or defense. Heading the returnees are offensive tackle Jack Pohl, a 6-4, 245-pound all-conference performer from Sheboygan; and Perry Kent, a 6-2, 215-pound second team all-conference tackle who is being switched from defense to offense.

The Vike co-captains are linebacker Jim Seward and offensive back Dan Bice, both of whom were regulars in 1971. The only other returning offensive starter is Jon Melvin, who is being moved from guard to center.

Holdover defensive regulars are middle guard John Dransim, of Little Chute, and

defensive backs Tom Liedtke, and Doug Gilbert "Rocky" Rothschild, an offensive regular last year, is slated to work in the defensive backfield this season.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	17	.543	—
Detroit	19	18	.514	1 1/2
Baltimore	18	19	.486	2 1/2
New York	17	20	.458	3 1/2
Chicago	16	21	.432	4 1/2
Minnesota	15	22	.405	5 1/2
Los Angeles	14	23	.379	6 1/2
Oakland	13	24	.350	7 1/2
San Francisco	12	25	.324	8 1/2
California	11	26	.297	9 1/2
Texas	10	27	.270	10 1/2

Thursday's Results
Baltimore 9, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 1
Boston 10, New York 3
Kansas City 5, California 0
Chicago 4, Oakland 6
Minnesota 2, Los Angeles 1

Friday's Games
All Times EDT
New York at Boston 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago 1:15 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City 2:15 p.m.
California at Texas 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 3:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati 3:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Oakland 3:15 p.m.
Houston at San Diego 3:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
All Times EDT
Boston at Cleveland 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore 2:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City 2:15 p.m.
Oakland at Texas 2:15 p.m.
New York at Detroit 2:15 p.m.
California at Chicago 2:15 p.m.
Sunday's Games
All Times EDT
Boston at Cleveland 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore 2:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City 2:15 p.m.
Oakland at Texas 2:15 p.m.
New York at Detroit 2:15 p.m.
California at Chicago 2:15 p.m.

National League
W L Pct GB
Pittsburgh 20 17 .543 —
Cincinnati 19 18 .514 1 1/2
New York 18 19 .486 2 1/2
St. Louis 17 20 .458 3 1/2
Atlanta 16 21 .432 4 1/2
Philadelphia 15 22 .405 5 1/2
Houston 14 23 .379 6 1/2
San Francisco 13 24 .350 7 1/2
Los Angeles 12 25 .324 8 1/2
Chicago 11 26 .297 9 1/2
San Diego 10 27 .270 10 1/2

Thursday's Results
Houston 5, San Francisco 13
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 7
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
Montreal 3, New York 5
Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 1, Cincinnati 0

Friday's Games
All Times EDT
St. Louis at New York 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal 2:15 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
All Times EDT
St. Louis at New York 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal 2:15 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games
All Times EDT
St. Louis at New York 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal 2:15 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.

Monday's Games
All Times EDT
St. Louis at New York 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal 2:15 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
All Times EDT
St. Louis at New York 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal 2:15 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
All Times EDT
St. Louis at New York 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal 2:15 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.

Thursday's Games
All Times EDT
St. Louis at New York 1:15 p.m.
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Chicago at Philadelphia 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal 2:15 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.

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San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
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St. Louis at New York 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco 1:15 p.m.
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Houston at Los Angeles 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games
All Times EDT
St. Louis at New York 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal 2:15 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta 2:15 p.m.

Defeats Stan Smih in U.S. Open Tourney

Ashe Grabs Inside Track on Net Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the 1968 U.S. Open tennis champion, has the inside track on another title this year and he's giving part of the credit to Pancho Gonzales, a winner some than 20 years ago.

After his showdown with top-seeded defending champ Stan Smih of Pasadena, Calif., Thursday, Ashe said Gonzales helped him prepare for the match.

"I was out practicing my serve Wednesday and Pancho told me a few things I needed to work on," Ashe explained. "I usually go to him for service refresher courses, but this time he told me I needed to work on my forehand also."

Ashe worked on his forehand and put it to good use, but it was his blazing backhand and

return of service that carried him past Smih, the Wimbledon titleholder, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Today, a rematch between two of the world's top women is scheduled. Billie Jean King, last year's women's singles winner and top seeded, and Margaret Court, who's won the title five times, will be meeting for the second time in two weeks. The last time, Mrs. Court, seeded fifth, was the winner. The other women's semifinal matches Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. against Kerry Melville of Australia.

Pretty High Odds

"I would've given pretty high odds that I would beat him in straight sets," Ashe said following his victory over Smih. "At least 15-1. I said before the match that whoever had the

most turns of service would win and I had more than he did."

Both players held service in the first set, but Ashe, down 2-4 in the tie-breaker, powered three backhands past Smih for the set.

Ashe went on to win three straight games in the second set, breaking Smih in the second game. But Smih rallied, holding in the fourth and sixth games and getting a break in the fifth when Ashe double-faulted three times.

The final set was a rerun of the first, with both players holding service through the first 11 games before Ashe got the necessary break in the 12th. Ashe will face Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex. in a semifinal Saturday. Richey beat Frew

McMillan of South Africa 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Unseeded Winner

Unseeded Tom Gorman, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, continued to surprise the West Side Tennis Club crowd with a 7-6, 5-7, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. The only time Tanner, who had ousted seventh-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands, lost his serve was in the 10th game of the first set.

In other matches, Rumanian Lieutenant Ilie Nastase, seeded fourth beat the last Australian remaining in men's singles. Nastase will meet Gorman in the other semifinal Saturday.

With a new coach, Gary Parker at Neenah, and the split in the Oshkosh schools, several intangibles had to be weighed.

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Jim Brewer (11), of Maywood, Ill., leaps for the score Thursday during semi-final basketball action against Italy in the Olympic Games in Munich. At right is Dino Meneghin of Italy. The U.S. won, 68-38, to qualify for the tourney final against the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

Chisox 'Back in Business'

Red Sox Capture Top Spot

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Never before has one game meant so much to so many Sox. In Boston, the Red Sox trounced the New York Yankees 10-4 Thursday night and moved into first place in the topsy-turvy American League East for the first time all season.

In Chicago, the White Sox whipped Oakland 6-0 in what Manager Chuck Tanner called "our biggest game of the year" and remained within hailing distance in the West Division three games behind the A's.

Elsewhere, Baltimore crushed Detroit 9-0, Minnesota blanked Texas 4-0, Kansas City stopped California 6-0 and Milwaukee whipped Cleveland 7-1.

"It doesn't surprise me that we're in first place," said Boston Manager Eddie Kasko. "I pulled relief ace Fred Scherff out of the bullpen for his first major league start but it worked. It has to be the first time this year one game has meant so much for us."

Neither was Tommy Harper, who, along with Rico Petrocelli, later added two-run triples in support of Mike Cuellar's four-hit pitching.

The White Sox used an old formula to beat Oakland—Wilbur Wood pitched a seven-hitter for his 24th victory and Dick Allen drove in four runs with his 33rd homer and a sacrifice fly.

Baltimore, which had the first-inning blues against the Yankees (five runs) and Tigers (four runs) in the two previous games, turned the tables and erupted for four runs in the opening frame and three more in the second.

Detroit Manager Billy Martin pulled relief ace Fred Scherff out of the bullpen for his first major league start but it worked. It has to be the first time this year one game has meant so much for us."

"Now, even if we drop another game, we'll still be in position to win it with any kind of streak would get into first place the way the division stands."

And the Red Sox have been red-hot. They've won three in a row and 11 of 13 and had their fans chanting "We're Number One" in the ninth inning while the scoreboard showed Baltimore walloping Detroit.

"I heard the fans yelling."

Writers Pick OHS-N 3rd

East gained four first-place votes but also gained one vote for seventh. Some of the strengths for East include Dave Van Handel, a 48.8 per cent passer last season; Jim Vandenberg, a versatile athlete, and Jim Schinke, the sixth leading rusher last season.

The Patriots also have a great deal of speed in a group of promising young runners and also size to support the line.

The Patriots received a blow when starting guard Jim Cipriani suffered a broken ankle, sidelining him for the season.

If Coach Del Prust is able to find the right offensive combination, this could be the Patriots' best season yet.

Tonight's test against Oshkosh North (at Titan Stadium) could go a long way toward determining what kind of a season it will be.

A solid combo in the middle of the line and a versatile back would be a real asset.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 5

Appleton Barbershoppers will hold auditions for new members:

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Linebackers for Chiefs Rated

'Premier Unit'

Unanimous All-Pro Willie Lanier Leads Corps Against Bays

GREEN BAY — Since the advent of the Rams "Fearsome Foursome" and the Vikings "Purple Gang," the front four has displaced the quarterback as the key to success in pro football.

It has become accepted as a way of NFL life that the teams with the best defensive lines will find their way to the Super Bowl, all other things being relatively equal.

But there always is the exception that proves the "rule." For the purposes of today's essay, it is the Kansas City Chiefs, who help the Packers close out their pre-season schedule in Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night.

In the case of the Chiefs, the decisive force is most often exerted by their linebacking corps, anchored by the marauding Willie Lanier, a unanimous all-pro in 1971.

No Apologies

Not that Kansas City's front four need make any apologies for its artistry, since it also ranks among the premier units in the NFL, but merely because its linebackers are so markedly superior.

The reason for this promise comes from Bill Tobin, the Missourian who scouts the pros for the Packers and is particularly familiar with the Chiefs as a year-around resident of Kansas City.

"I don't know if there are any three around who are better than Lanier, Bobby Bell and Jim Lynch," Tobin said while viewing the Packers' Thursday workout on the South Oneida Street practice field. "And I've seen 20 teams thus far in this pre-season."

Smart and Agile

"All three are very strong, smart and agile, and they've played together for some years ... They've determined the fate of a lot of their games over the last few seasons."

"The Chiefs have a fine front four, actually a front five, in Marvin (Upshaw), Buck Buchanan, Curly Culp, Aaron Brown and Wilbur Young, and I was very much impressed with all of them in their victory over Dallas last week, but those linebackers have been an even bigger factor in their success in recent years."

"Against Dallas, the Chiefs knocked down six of Craig Morton's passes at the line of scrimmage, so that's a pretty good defensive line. And you put those great linebackers behind them you've got quite a defense."

"And," Tobin dryly noted, "we haven't even gotten to their secondary ... Emmitt Thomas and Jim Marsalis give them two pretty goods ones at the corners."

Such an Impact

"Getting back to the linebackers, Lanier is really something on his pass drops, and he line. And he's smart. He's a good contact man, too — he delivers after he gets there, and he has the range to get there."

"He's such a factor in the ball game, like Ray Nitschke used to be in his prime. He has such a hand in determining the fate of a game ... I've yet to see him have a bad game."

"Although he's been around quite a while, Bell is still a fine linebacker. He also has great

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

come snow...

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Take the lifting out of drifting this winter with a popular Ariens Sno-Trow. Choose from 4 models. Each has Ariens famous two-stage, self-propelled design. Live modern — go Ariens.

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Wegner Clouts 697 Set; Koehn Rolls 258 Game

Terry Wegner barely missed the season in the Thursday night's national day Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Center. He jolted a 697 series in the 41 Lanes with a booming 650 series Ahrens 226.

Wegner needed to strike accuracy hunting partridge and on his first ball in the tenth rabbits, also had two other frame but crossed over and left games over the 200 mark as he the five-pin wobbling. He rolled the best series of his games of 235-237 and 225.

Other highs were Roland Banta's Mens at Clement 234-235-650. Arlo Tel-Sabre Lanes was Jim Dachelet lock 225-644. Joe Lopatynski 242- with a 232-646. Jim Cristensen 630. Chuck Bayer 624. Ken (allied 255-615 and Tom Krystiak Grad 620. Kayo Kruse 227-618, 595.

Roger Koehn 258-504. Stan Prue Bill Johnson rolled a 254-634 603. Bob Huebner 603. Wayne leader in the Late Baseball loop Lefevre 592. Bob Parntau 590. at Sabre. Jim McCarthy posted Bill Berndt 589. Bob Schmitz a 231 game and Ed Sheets and 588. Harv Badke 587. Jim 589 series.

Grassi 582. Jim Boegh 580 and Keith Gehring 577. Raps 633. Pacesetter in the Grocer's League at 41 Bowl was Don Harold "Barney" Evers Liebergen with a 243-633 Bill

Succeeds Poulson

Mueller Named Vike Cage Mentor

Bob Mueller, a member of the the Western Division Midwest Conference title in the 1972 and athletic department staff served as assistant football coach and assistant basketball coach at LU.

Mueller is a 1964 Lawrence graduate with a master's degree in physical education obtained at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. In 1965, he was freshman football coach at Lawrence before accepting a position with Westboro, Wis. Lawrence, Mueller led the Vike-High School as an English teacher and coach.

Faces Ear Surgery

Weaver Leads Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — "I understand how I'm playing golf," Weaver said. "But it doesn't bother me that much. It just sounds like I'm playing on TV every shot I hit."

His 33-32-65 gave him a one-shot edge over Chi Chi Rodriguez, the colorful Puerto Rican who called his effort "my career round. I could have broken 60."

Playing the back nine first, Rodriguez charged to a 31 with birdies on the first three holes, but he later missed several makeable birdie putts from inside 10 feet.

The field of 144 will be trimmed to the low 70 and ties after today's round. Among the missing in this tournament are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Gay Brewer, all competing in the World Series of Golf at Akron this weekend.

Trailing Weaver by two shots were George Johnson and Bob Dickson. Larry Ziegler and Jim Colbert were lodged at 68.

Yesterday's Stars
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Fred Norman, Padres, pitched a three-hitter as San Diego won the opener of a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds 2-0.

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FAR-GO VINYL CEMENT MIX Resurface rough concrete. Special formula bonds by itself. Feathered edges.

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FAR-GO KRAC-KALK® Fill cracks in blacktop or concrete, blacktop, black, gray and mortar.

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Godin logged a 605. Ed Chadek 597. Larry Shebilske 246 596. Clem Quella 227 and Harold Ahrens 226.

Roger Blaes's 246-613 was high in the Tap-A-Keg league at Sabre Lanes. Ralph Boelter scored a 248 solo and Bud De Leece a 236 singleton.

Clarence Van Handel rattled a 255 game in the Supermen's loop at Super Bowl.

Chuck Miller rolled a 237-610 in the Super Dozen at Super Bowl. Jim Forbeck totaled 588.

John Brueggeman 586. Lee Ashauer 233-577 and Larry Brockman 575.

Box Scores

OAKLAND	CHICAGO
Campanis ss 4 0 1 0	Williams rf 2 1 1 0
Russ lf 1 0 0 0	PKelly rf 1 1 0 0
Blue rf 1 0 0 0	Andrews lf 4 0 1 0
Jackson of 4 0 2 0	Morales 2b 0 0 0 0
Tenace c 4 0 0 0	Dahlen 3b 1 1 1 4
Eaton lf 1 0 1 0	Bechard rf 2 1 1 0
Bando 3b 3 0 1 0	Bradford of 2 0 0 0
Maxwell 2b 2 0 0 0	Jeffery lf 4 0 2 0
C. Ryan ph 1 0 0 0	Nease 2b 1 1 1 1
V. J. Alas 2b 1 0 0 0	McMann rf 3 0 0 1
Alas lf 0 0 0 0	Arato ss 2 1 1 0
Alas lf 0 0 0 0	Wood p 3 0 0 0
Alas lf 0 0 0 0	Wood p 3 0 0 0
Alas lf 0 0 0 0	Wood p 3 0 0 0
Alas lf 0 0 0 0	Wood p 3 0 0 0

Two more women's national consistent set. She had just two honor counts were recorded in the three games.

Thursday night, boosting the season to four in the first week of the season on Fox Cities area season. She bowls for the Parkers Party Port team.

Bev Sommers blasted a 624 count in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes and Ruth Schmidt had a 617 in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl.

For Mrs. Sommers, a Hortonville resident and the mother of five children, it was the first national total in a 20 year bowling career. She has been in the 600 level.

Mrs. Sommers opened with a 200 game, then hit 210 and finished with a 214 for a 617-72.

It is unlikely that there will be an undefeated champion in senior tackle Jim Klarkowski, a the Olympian Conference this 6-4, 285-pound stalwart, decided not to return.

In tonight's openers, Brillion visits Freedom and Valdres plays at Mishicot. In Saturday afternoon's action, Wrightstown travels to Hilbert and Denmark invades Reedsville.

Last year the Brillion Lions rolled to an undefeated season in the league, but balance is the byword around the conference in 1972.

Only two starters are returning to Brillion's championship unit, fullback Bob Guthrie and Rick Buboltz, a quarterback.

The Freedom Irish, coming off a 20-0 victory over Little Chute have six starters returning on offense; Steve Daul, an all-conference quarterback last year, John Witt, an all-Olympian center, halfbacks Mike Carney and Marv Talbott ends Rick Huss and Dan Wisneski, fullback Butch Vandenberg, tackles Terry Vandenberg and Bill Huss, and guard Rick Schuh.

Improved Squad
Wrightstown, which downed Marion, 20-0, last week, should be a much improved squad. New coach Mark Mitchell will have a fine running attack in halfbacks Larry Martin and Ken Leonard and fullback Blaise Strenn. Other Tiger regulars returning are Steve Schaeuble, center, guard Dan Bastian, tackles John Peterson and Glen Gilson, and end-halfback Dan Guechel.

Quarterback Ken Larson, halfback Ed Braun and fullback Dwight Faber hold the key to Valdres' fortunes.

A nucleus of nine starters will be returning at Reedsville including all-Olympian defensive back Randy Wagner. But head coach Joe Giammonti feels that his ace quarterback, John Kugle, will be difficult to replace.

Put In Jeopardy
The winning grid traditions at Denmark could be put in jeopardy in '72 as only six lettermen

Kimberly Football Coach Jim Bohne (right) watches three of his lettermen go to work on the blocking sled. The players, from left, are Dave Reinke, Jerry

VanGrinsven and Bob Biechler. The Papermakers open the season Saturday at Appleton West. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Geraldine Heling Rolls 248 Game

Bev Sommers, Ruth Schmidt Slams 600s

Dutch Team Ousted From Cycling Event

Jays, Kimberly Harriers Tie

To Open Campaign

Candlelight Bowling

Twin City Bowl



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Twin City Bowl

East Runners Compete in Invitational

Appleton East cross country runners are preparing for the season opener Saturday in the Brookfield East Invitational.

Coach Joe Perez has six lettermen returning from a team that was co-champion in the Fox Valley Association last year and state runnerup.

The lettermen are seniors Gary Hohnberger, Andy Oliver, Bill Van Den Brandt, Dave Malley, and Bob Mauthe and junior Jeff Stracka.

Seniors competing for berths on the team are John Llescher, Tom Hopfensperger, Tom Uhling and Randy Koester. Junior candidates are Pat Van Rossum, Jeff Zeegers, John Siebers, Jeff West, Ed Cook and Steve Koepke. Joe Van Den Brandt, Eric Llescher and Tom Schinke are sophomores running.

East's first home meet will be Tuesday at Pierce Park against Appleton West and Menasha. Sept. 16 the Patriots are in the Shawano invitational. Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West run at East Sept. 19; East is at Oshkosh West, Sept. 21; Neenah is at East, Sept. 28; and the Patriots enter the Nathan Hale Invitational, Sept. 30.

Kaukauna hosts the Patriots and Kimberly Oct. 3; East enters the Fort Atkinson meet, Oct. 7; and Neenah is the site of the conference meet Oct. 11.

St. John Takes 9 of 10 Places
FREEDOM — Little Chute St. John cross country runners swept nine of the top 10 places in rolling to a 16-47 victory over Freedom High School in the opening meet Friday.

Randy Spierings took first place for the Dutchmen with Jerry Farrell, second; Gary Vandenberg, third and Tom Vanden Hogen, fourth. Freedom's Dave Kieffer placed fifth and St. John harriers rounding out the top 10 included Jay Williamson, sixth; Brad Hartjes, seventh; Mike Ryba, eighth; Jim Spierings, ninth and Dan Bressers, 10th.

Jeff Fritz, of the Papermakers, finished first in 14 1/2 Tom Reinboldt and Mike Walbrun of the Bluejays were second and third, respectively, with Kimberly's Jeff Sanders fourth.

To Open Campaign
The defending champion Appleton Bombers will open the East Central Wisconsin Youth Soccer League's fall season at 1 p.m. Saturday against the Neenah-Menasha Falcons on the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley field.

Candlelight Bowling
Starts at 11:15 P.M. (Couples Only)
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WHERE DO YOU VOTE?

City of Appleton, Wisconsin Polling Places Are Located as Follows:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Ward 1 — Columbus School
913 N. Oneida Street
(N. Appleton Street Entrance) | Ward 11 — First Congregational Church
724 East South River Street |
| Ward 2 — First English Lutheran Church
326 E. North Street
(Drew Street Entrance) | Ward 12 — Edison School
814 E. North Street |
| Ward 3 — Four Square Gospel Church
815 N. Richmond Street | Ward 13 — 1st Precinct
Richmond School
1414 E. John Street |
| Ward 4 — Lincoln School
1000 N. Mason Street
(Spring Street Entrance) | Ward 13 — 2nd Precinct
James Madison School
S. Carpenter St. Entrance |
| Ward 5 — Wilson Junior High School
225 N. Badger Avenue | Ward 14 — St. Thomas More School
1810 N. McDonald Street |
| Ward 6 — Senior High School — West
610 N. Badger Avenue | Ward 15 — Huntley School
2224 N. Ullman Street |
| Ward 7 — Jefferson School
1000 S. Mason Street | Ward 16 — Roosevelt Junior High School
(Use Auditorium Entrance — Drew & Brewster Street) |
| Ward 8 — St. Mary's School
313 S. State Street | Ward 17 — Fox River Baptist Church
1506 N. Meade Street |
| Ward 9 — James Madison School
S. Carpenter Street Entrance | Ward 18 — Bethany Lutheran Church
1817 N. Alvin Street
(W. Parkway Entrance) |
| Ward 10 — Steven Foster School
305 W. Foster Street | Ward 19 — Highland Elementary School
2037 N. Elmer Street |
| | Ward 20 — Meade Park Swimming Pool
1430 E. John Street |

The Polls Will Be Open from 7:00 A.M. Until 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 12, 1972

Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk

Linebackers for Chiefs Rated 'Premier Unit'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

great range and great experience. Lynch's biggest asset probably is his strength at the hole. If the thing is coming straight at him, he can do a good job of clogging it up.

"All three of them seem to enjoy playing the game, which is evidenced by the fact that they do very little substituting from the first pre-season game out. They don't like to come out."

PACKER PATTEN — There is a possibility guard Bill Lueck will be withheld from Saturday night's game, along with quarterback Jerry Tagge who aggravated a thigh injury in the Packers' Wednesday workout.

"I'd like to keep Bill out of this one if I can," Coach Dan Devine said following Thursday's practice, "but I don't know if we'll be able to." Lueck, who has a toe injury appeared on the practice field for the first time this week.

"Keith Wortmann and Gillie (Gale Gillingham) would start if Lueck can't," he said. Wortmann, a 10th round draftee who survived in competition with veterans Dave Bradley and Randy Winkler, both waived in the last week, is a rookie from the University of Nebraska.

"Gillie can play Lueck's spot, too," Devine pointed out, "and Malcolm Snider appears to have adapted very well, so he probably could play Gillie's spot."

Gillingham, reportedly on the verge of transfer to the defensive line, worked in the front four for the second consecutive day, suggesting the change is imminent.

"We wouldn't have been forced to do it this year if Mike McCoy hadn't been hurt," Devine noted, "although I think we would have eventually, anyway."

McCoy, meanwhile, continued to attend meetings of the offensive unit while his broken foot mends, preparatory to becoming an offensive tackle after two years at defensive tackle.

The key to both switches, of course, is Snider. If he becomes as effective at right guard as anticipated, the transfers appear a virtual certainty.

Devine, commenting on this subject, chuckled, "When I told Gillie what we were thinking of doing, he said, 'I was wondering when you were going to do it.'"

Ron Widby, the Packers' new punter, has impressed as a holder for placekicker for Chester Marcol as well as by his punting skill. "Ron has good hands," Marcol said following Thursday's practice. "He's a former pro basketball player, of course, which kind of explains it."

He does a fine job of holding."

There will be no live television of Saturday night's game because of agreement between the NCAA and the National Football League which provides that, if there is a varsity football game being played in the area of the telecast, there can be no "live" telecast of the pro game. It, however, will be presented on a delayed basis by Channel 11 at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Vikings Have 17 Lettermen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Ehrens is a slashing type, running who averaged 5.2 yards per carry last year (the same average posted by Blomberg as he gained 251 yards. Blomberg

finished with 1,060 yards rushing, added another 239 yards in pass receptions and tied Chuck McKee's LU record of scoring 78 points. Blomberg also did the punting and ran back punts and kick offs.

Defensively, the Vikes' strong suit appears to be in the deep backs, with Liedtke, Gilbert, Rothchild and Ortmann. All have had good experience back there, while the Vikes will be some what greener in the front line and linebacking corps.

Little Chute Jets To Face Brillion

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Jets football team will open their home season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Brillion Athletic Club team invades Legion Field.

The Jets opened the campaign last weekend with a 0-0 deadlock against the 1,000-Yard Club team at Menasha.

Coach Dave Simon singled out Mike Hietpas and Terry Zornow for their ball carrying in the opener and tops on defense were Jeff Weiske and Scott Vagden Heuvel.

Obituaries

Mrs. Richard M. Bunke

(Frances)
1464 S. Park Drive, Neenah
Age 43, passed away Friday morning after a lengthy illness. She was born May 24, 1929 in Kenosha. She was married to Richard Bunke, April 28, 1951 in Kenosha and has been a Neenah resident for the past 10 years. She was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha. She is survived by her husband, Richard; her mother, Mrs. Maude Schulz, Kenosha; one daughter, Karen; and four sons, Ralph, William, Scott and Brian, all at home; one half sister, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Missouri; two brothers, Robert, Hales Corners; William, Washington, D.C. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from St. Thomas Episcopal Church with the Very Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee officiating. Friends may call at the Westgrove Funeral Home from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and memorials to St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be appreciated.

Mrs. Harold O. Leopold

(Beverly)
830 E. Hancock Street
Age 57, passed away at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday after a lingering illness. She was born June 10, 1915 in Green Bay and had lived in Fond du Lac until 1937, at which time she moved to Appleton where she was employed by the J. C. Penney Company until 1947. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Kathleen) Ponschok of Hollandtown; and four sons, John and James Ingalls and Thomas and Timothy Leopold.

Fishing

Fall colors are starting to appear in northern Wisconsin. They are generally improving, according to the Department of Natural Resources. Outstanding catches of lake trout and coho have been taken in Lake Michigan off Manitowish county in 120 feet of water. Lake trout are being caught in the Wisconsin River and are providing very good eating off Door and Kewaunee counties. Perch continue to bite in the Wisconsin River and are providing very good eating off Door and Kewaunee counties. Perch continue to bite in the Wisconsin River and are providing very good eating off Door and Kewaunee counties.

In northern central Wisconsin, musky action has been good around Woodruff, with a 27 pounder taken from the Arroyo Verde lake (Vilas county) and a 22 pounder from the same lake (Vilas county). Leaves are just beginning to change color, but it will be two or three weeks before the leaves are in full color. Leaves are just beginning to change color, but it will be two or three weeks before the leaves are in full color.

White bass fishing is excellent in Lake Pepin (Pepin county) in the west central area. Smallmouth bass are being taken in the Wisconsin River and are providing very good eating off Door and Kewaunee counties. Perch continue to bite in the Wisconsin River and are providing very good eating off Door and Kewaunee counties.

Walleye fishing is improving in the Wisconsin River and are providing very good eating off Door and Kewaunee counties. Perch continue to bite in the Wisconsin River and are providing very good eating off Door and Kewaunee counties.

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Mrs. Gust (Tina) Fietzer

Rt. 1, Manawa
Age 85, passed away Thursday at Riverside Hospital, Waupaca after a 2 month illness. She was born January 5, 1887 in the Town of Union and was a lifelong resident of the Symco area. She was a member of the St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco and the ladies aid. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ted (Leona) Loken, Iowa; one son, Edgar, Rt. 2, Manawa; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Schultz, Tilleda; 10 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, with the Rev. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Symco. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Funeral Home, Manawa, after 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday after 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Arthur M. Francois

"Rusty"

309 S. Outagamie St.
Age 68, passed away at 11:30 p.m. Thursday after a lingering illness. He was born April 9, 1904 in Kaukauna. He lived in Appleton all of his life where he was employed by the Standard Manufacturing Company as a truck driver until his retirement in 1967. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He is survived by one step-daughter, Mrs. Ray (Bernice) Simon of Appleton and two step-sons, Howard Sigl of Fremont and Rev. Harold Sigl of Sayersville, Kentucky; one sister, Mrs. Glen (Irene) Braun of Appleton; one niece, Mrs. John Dana-Bashian of Lafayette, Indiana and two step-granddaughters and three step-grandsons. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11:00 a.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday and after 8:00 a.m. on Monday until the time of service. A memorial fund is being established.

Michael J. Tucker

Route 2, DePere

Age 21, passed away Thursday morning following a short illness. He was born June 14, 1951 in Green Bay. He attended the Donovan School. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tucker; one brother, Thomas; two sisters, Ann and Patricia, all at home; and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ed Tucker of Green Bay. One brother preceded him in death. Friends may call at the De Wane Funeral Home at Wrightstown after 2:00 p.m. on Friday. Rosary will be recited at 8:00 p.m. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Wrightstown, with the Rev. Cyril Kabat officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. A memorial fund has been established for the Donovan School.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeathers



"So what's so great about going to a \$100 a plate dinner? I was at one last night... in my own home!"

Food prices may be a problem but The Post-Crescent Classified Ads remain your best bargain. Call direct 739-0186.

NOTICE — As to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any employer intends or practices any unlawful discrimination in employment.

Office & Clerical 13

LEGAL SECRETARY — 3715-hwy. 2, Zuelz Blvd. Profit sharing, typing, shorthand, transcription, filing, telephone answering, some knowledge of math and bookkeeping. 8 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Salary open. Reply, please direct resume to Box 6-28, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST — General Office
Includes typing and dicto work. Ph. 729-2257.

MEDICAL SECRETARY — Full time. Experienced preferred. State qualifications to Box 6-34, Post-Crescent.

Stores & Restaurants 14

WAITRESSES — Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. five nights weekly. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE — 815 W. College Ave.
INSIDE RETAIL SALESMAN — Must understand building materials and residential construction. \$2.50 per hr. to start plus fringe benefits. Resume to Box 6-28, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESSES — Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. five nights weekly. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE — 905 S. Commercial, Neenah
BAKER — Part-time for private club. Man or woman. Commercial baking experience desired but not necessary. Call 739-2266 for appointment.

BAKER — Part-time for private club. Man or woman. Commercial baking experience desired but not necessary. Call 739-2266 for appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED — Afternoons, Saturdays. No phone calls please. Experienced 14 only.

WAITRESS — Night, mature married women preferred to replace employees. Excellent compensation. 14-15

KOEPEK'S — 14
Tampa Bar and Grill
343 W. College Ave., Appleton
WAITRESS WANTED — Night, mature married women preferred to replace employees. Excellent compensation. 14-15

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SALES AGENTS 17

AUTO SALESMAN

We have an immediate opening for a professional automotive salesman, to sell America's top selling cars. Volkswagen, Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler, etc. No experience necessary. Full training and support provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knappe Sales, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES — Part or full time. No investment. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knappe Sales, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED — To handle a line of large fiberglass animals & figures. Write P.O. Box 75, N. La Crosse, Wis. 54601.

STOP!!! — Answering this ad could bring you a debt-free Christmas. Demonstrate PLAYHOUSE TOYS in your spare time. No commission. No investment. No cash investment. No delivering or collecting. Exciting hostess plan. Call collect for details. 739-5602, 739-5603 and Jeanette Guette, Waupaca City, 1-982-2724.

PART-TIME — \$250 per month supplemental income guaranteed. Must be free to work 4-6 p.m. 10 days a week. Some Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Small appliance sales business. Also profit selling vacuum cleaners. Call 739-1648 after 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE NATIONAL COMPANY — We are seeking a person to fill the position in the Appleton area. No previous experience necessary. We will train and provide all the tools and equipment necessary to hire a man for a lifetime career in a company that offers its employees excellent security and opportunity to increase your earnings. Call 739-4313.

SALES — MANAGEMENT — I have openings for career salesmen with management potential, with a large, growing company. We offer \$700 a month plus commissions, group life, health and dental insurance, and paid training in sales of life and health insurance. Mutual funds and variable annuities. Experience necessary. Write P.O. Box 410, Appleton or Ph. 731-3176.

LET AVOY HELP turn your dream — of a vacation, new appliance, new clothes, into reality. Earn extra money while you work. No experience necessary. Write to Box 6-3078.

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES — Part or full time. No investment. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knappe Sales, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

Domestic & Child Care 18

HOUSE CLEANING LADY WANTED — Part time. Reasonable hours. Must have own transportation. References required. 739-5139 or 739-5783 after 5 p.m.

FULL TIME, LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER — General housework. Your own boss. Other benefits. 734-6649.

BABYSITTER — 4 children, school age. Hourly pay \$3.00 a day. 18 or soon after. 1 to 5 weekdays. 733-9464 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER TO LIVE-IN — References. Ph. 734-2438

WANTED: Woman to care for two small children in my home 2 days a week. \$4.00 an hour. Write Box 731-073.

WANTED COMPANION for 12 weeks for a young man 1 or 2 days a week. Call 734-3391 after 6 p.m.

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER — Live in. Medium sized S.E. Wisconsin city. Two in family. Private bedroom. Must have own transportation. Good references. No family laundry. Good wages. Experience preferred but not necessary. State qualifications when applying. Write Box 6-48, Post-Crescent.

Part Time 19

SERVICE ATTENDANT — Night & weekends. 18 years of age or older. Send all resumes to: Call 739-2672, No. 858.

THEATERS — Men & women. Part-time. 3 to 5 nights per week. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at Bovi.

Part-Time Bartender — Apply in person at Bovi's Bar, 201 S. Walnut St. Experience not necessary, but helpful.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED — Men: Basket Truck Farm, 402 N. Maple, 733-0225.

CLEANING LADY WANTED — One-half day per week. Ph. 739-1970 afternoons or evenings.

MAN NEEDED, PART TIME — mornings or afternoons. Selling insurance. Experience preferred. 739-3616.

CLEANING LADY — 4 mornings per week. 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Afternoons days weekly. Must be responsible, neat & willing. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Bovi Van Camp's Club.

SALES PEOPLE — With sales experience.

DELIVERY & SET UP MEN — YOUNG MAN, HALF DAYS — For delivery & set up. 18 years old. Must be reliable. Write to Box 6-48, Post-Crescent.

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Houses for Sale 69

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 69

"LIKE NEW"

3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, 2 bathrooms, carpeted, full basement, 2 car garage. Fully finished, excellent school location. \$26,500.

STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone 733-4307 ANYTIME

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 story brick home. Immediate occupancy. Available. \$16,900. Ph. 739-4779.

NEW LISTING

Spotless 3 bedroom located in the Lawrence College area. Modern kitchen, den, dining room & carpeted living room on first floor. Includes new siding, full basement & garage. MLS #59M \$17,900

ZUELZKE REALCO

118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 733-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-4828

NORTHEAST

Close to school, 4 bedroom Colonial with complete carpeting, fireplace and large formal dining. Don't miss seeing this one at MLS #52M \$41,900

DuChateau

Real Estate REALTOR — MLS
431 E. Wisconsin 739-1177

2 APARTMENT

Roomy 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 large living areas. OK for living near downtown area. Good investment. \$18,500 MLS #57M

COUNTRY LIVING

N. of Appleton. Roomy 8 yr. old 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, 120 x 190 lot, 24 x 24 attached garage. \$27,600 MLS #61M

FARM HOME

This 8 room family home on 1 acre (1 1/2) (w/2) is 10 miles NW of Appleton. 24 x 65 shed, garage. \$16,500

HONKAMP KENNEDY

REALTOR — MLS
Hazel Kubert 739-1745
Leo Ernst 739-3443
Jean Zuleger 731-3846
Elmer Honkamp 736-2433
Tim McCarthy 739-0963
Herb Mitchell 766-4522

QUALITY PLUS

New 3 bedroom ranch, lovely area. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage. Excellent floor plan. Close to schools. MLS #72M \$35,500

CROWDED?

Spread out and enjoy this 4-5 bedroom bi-level home with huge living room with fireplace, formal dining, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, maintenance-free exterior. MLS #28L \$29,900

ROTH

REALTORS — MLS
OFFICE: 739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE: 734-2784
Kasper Roth Jr. 735-1202
P. J. Thiem 733-0540
Lou Dorn 735-7439

GOOD FAMILY HOME

Plus income apt. First time offered. S. Side of Appleton.

VAN EPEN REALTY

734-2213

BY OWNER

2400 N. McDonald. Like new ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room (13 x 44') with fireplace. Attached garage and carpet. Close to Huntley School. For appt. Ph. 733-0751. \$27,000.

COLONY OAKS

2410 Crestview Drive. Beautifully decorated, new 3 bedroom ranch, featuring 2 full baths, attractive kitchen with built-ins, sunken family room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings in living room, 2 car attached garage. Maintenance-free exterior. \$34,900. Ph. 739-8787.

PRICE REDUCED!

2 bedroom with basement, double garage & aluminum siding. Near Huntley School. 731-3538.

REDUCED, MUST SELL

3 bedrooms, vinyl siding. Must see to appreciate. \$22,900. 734-5222.

509 W. SPRING — Beautiful 7 room home on a small lot. Call 734-1509 for further information.

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

1908 Thelen, Kaukauna 766-3441

BY OWNER

Clean 3 bedroom ranch, central air, finished basement, carpeted. Large yard, faces park. \$25,900. Ph. 739-5824.

BLINDER REALTY CO.

MLS 733-5706

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

Houses for Sale 69

BRICK RANCH

Large 3 bedroom house by owner. Carpeted living room & master bedroom. Draperies included. Completely finished basement including \$800 pool table. Low taxes. Many extras. \$29,900. Ph. 788-2266.

BY OWNER

Exclusive 3 bedroom ranch for 2 bedrooms and office area. Large living room and spacious modern kitchen. Lots of closets & storage space. All aluminum, labor-free exterior. Beautifully landscaped yard, plus patio, double garage. Convenient location in fine neighborhood. \$24,900. Ph. 734-3567.

ERB PARK AREA — By owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Mostly finished interior. May also be used as apt. Under 20's. Ph. 733-2469.

Ed Kreuze's HOUSES

CHERRY CT. 719M \$19,900
Price for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. Maintenance-free ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. A beautifully appointed lot.

MENASHA 438L \$14,900
Price slashed \$2,000 on this fine 3 bedroom family home, attached garage and full basement, fenced yard. of kind, vacant now.

(WE ASSIST IN ALL FINANCING!)

KRAUSE REALTY CO.
"Day or Night" 739-6249
Realtor — MLS

Houses for Sale 69

ALICIA PARK

PRICE REDUCED on this lovely colonial. Large living room with fireplace, a true formal dining room, comfortable den, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Finished rec room, 2 car garage. A very pretty yard. MLS #34M \$37,900

Modern As Tomorrow

UNIQUE 3 bedroom contemporary in Crestview Subdivision. Family room with fireplace, large living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. MLS #28L \$35,900

ZUELZKE REALCO

118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 733-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
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NORTHEAST

Close to school, 4 bedroom Colonial with complete carpeting, fireplace and large formal dining. Don't miss seeing this one at MLS #52M \$41,900

DuChateau

Real Estate REALTOR — MLS
431 E. Wisconsin 739-1177

2 APARTMENT

Roomy 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 large living areas. OK for living near downtown area. Good investment. \$18,500 MLS #57M

COUNTRY LIVING

N. of Appleton. Roomy 8 yr. old 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, 120 x 190 lot, 24 x 24 attached garage. \$27,600 MLS #61M

FARM HOME

This 8 room family home on 1 acre (1 1/2) (w/2) is 10 miles NW of Appleton. 24 x 65 shed, garage. \$16,500

HONKAMP KENNEDY

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Elmer Honkamp 736-2433
Tim McCarthy 739-0963
Herb Mitchell 766-4522

QUALITY PLUS

New 3 bedroom ranch, lovely area. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage. Excellent floor plan. Close to schools. MLS #72M \$35,500

CROWDED?

Spread out and enjoy this 4-5 bedroom bi-level home with huge living room with fireplace, formal dining, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, maintenance-free exterior. MLS #28L \$29,900

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PRICE REDUCED!

2 bedroom with basement, double garage & aluminum siding. Near Huntley School. 731-3538.

REDUCED, MUST SELL

3 bedrooms, vinyl siding. Must see to appreciate. \$22,900. 734-5222.

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WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

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BY OWNER

Clean 3 bedroom ranch, central air, finished basement, carpeted. Large yard, faces park. \$25,900. Ph. 739-5824.

BLINDER REALTY CO.

MLS 733-5706

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

THE RYATTS

Illustration of a family playing in a yard.

Houses for Sale 69

BRICK

Four bedroom 1 1/2 story home, in NE Town of Menasha. This home has new carpeting throughout, including the kitchen. New furnace, central air conditioning and Aprilaire. Fireplace in living room, two car garage. MLS #48M \$21,000

NEW LISTING

Well maintained three bedroom ranch, located near all schools. Larger 2 car garage and fenced in backyard. This home is spic and span and ready for immediate occupancy. MLS #47M \$22,900.

NORMAN W.

HALL

COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "REALTOR"

Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter Realtors — ZUELZKE BLDG.
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James Temmer 739-6239
Jerry Fischer 734-7372
Arthur Fielkow 733-8823
Lynn Schmalz 733-8823

WICK HOMES

Manawa, Wis. 54949
Phone: (715) 258-3591

A Chatter

NEW LISTING — A very tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch in Colony Oaks. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area, completely carpeted. Sliding doors lead to a pretty patio. Maintenance-free exterior. MLS #88M \$37,500

REALCO

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Illustration of a family playing in a yard.

Houses for Sale 69

OFFICE HOURS

DAILY 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
DRASTIC REDUCTION

\$13,500

This 3-bedroom is ideal for the large family and must be sold quickly. "GREAT BUY" N.E. MLS #69M.

\$15,200

Lovely 3 bedroom home in N.E. Appleton, 2 car garage, Rec room in basement. MLS #94M

NEW LISTINGS

\$15,900

Trim and neat 2-bedroom with lots of storage and garage. Beautiful yard. VERY NICE! Good N.E. area. MLS #84M

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Kitchen cabinets GALORE! with large eating area in this 3-bedroom with extra deep lot and oversized garage. N.E. MLS #71M

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"TRULY LOVELY" 3-bedroom ranch, exceptionally well-maintained with delightful rear grounds. 2-car garage. N.E. MLS #75M

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If you like "BLACK CREEK" you'll like this 3-bedroom gem with family room and 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 2-car garage, lovely yard. Near park. MLS #80M

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CITY FARMERS will be rushing in to see this 3-bedroom ranch with garage, barn, also almost new and large work shop. On 17 acres of land. Hortonville, WI S. #76M

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N. of Appleton. Roomy 8 yr. old 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, 120 x 190 lot, 24 x 24 attached garage. \$27,600 MLS #61M

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This 8 room family home on 1 acre (1 1/2) (w/2) is 10 miles NW of Appleton. 24 x 65 shed, garage. \$16,500

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Spread out and enjoy this 4-5 bedroom bi-level home with huge living room with fireplace, formal dining, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, maintenance-free exterior. MLS #28L \$29,900

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2410 Crestview Drive. Beautifully decorated, new 3 bedroom ranch, featuring 2 full baths, attractive kitchen with built-ins, sunken family room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings in living room, 2 car attached garage. Maintenance-free exterior. \$34,900. Ph. 739-8787.

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BRICK RANCH — New 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 baths. All carpet. MLS #33M \$39,500

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N. ONEIDA — MLS #85M, Big house, 5 bedrooms, \$15,900, full bath, central vacuum system, fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a 2 car garage. Call today for an appointment. \$32,800 MLS #89M

Houses for Sale 69

LOVING CARE

This 3 bedroom home has been treated with the utmost care. Located in one of Appleton's first North side neighborhoods. Features a formal dining room, den, fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a 2 car garage. Call today for an appointment. \$32,800 MLS #89M

QUALITY

Lovely 2 story home with excellent decorating touches, 3 bedrooms, nursery, formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. All this in a quiet north side neighborhood is offered to you for only \$25,500 MLS #82M

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Nice 3 bedroom split-level. Just a few miles W. of Appleton. 2 car attached garage, large covered patio. 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. MLS #70M \$25,500

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3 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. Deep lot. Priced to sell. MLS #74M \$13,900

KAUKAUNA

All brick ranch in an excellent residential neighborhood. Family room, 2 car garage, rec room with fireplace, large lot with apple trees. MLS #94M \$32,900

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SUBURBAN

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BY CAL ALLEY

Illustration of a boy fishing.

Houses for Sale 69

PALISADES AREA

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'68 NOVA 4-Dr.\$1395
'68 NOVA 2-Dr.\$1395
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Permanent Revolution Could Endanger China

EDITOR'S NOTE — The great and the good. In the course of Chinese Cultural Revolution ap-purging Liu Shao-chi (then president of China) and break-political foes of Mao Tse-tung and to further his goal of a per-manent revolution. But what of the future? Can Maoist ideas be continued? Prize winning histo-rian Barbara W. Tuchman dis-cusses these questions in the following last of four articles based on a recent, extended visit to the Mainland.

By BARBARA W. TUCHMAN
Written for The Associated Press

If Mao's place in history de-pended solely on his leadership of China's belated revolution—in which he had many associ-ates now lost in the shadows of Mao-worship—that place would be great but not unique.

His truly original contribution has been his concept of on-go-ing revolution: his recognition that achievement of power is not the end, but on the contrary the peril, because success solidi-fies. Thus every revolution ends in a new ruling class and every ruling class, by gripping the status quo, ends in Revi-sionism, the final sin. It is not the state that withers away but Revolution, and with it the goal of Socialism.

To recognize his principle is open to anyone with a sense of history, but Mao is probably the first chief of state to act upon it; to uproot and dis-member his own power struc-ture in order to re-start the evolution and keep it moving toward its goals.

This was the purpose and meaning of that mysterious, frenzied—as it came through to the west in bewildering flashes—which swept China in 1966-69 and is now sanctified as the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. Deliberately set in motion by Mao and at least some like-thinking colleagues, it was an act of extraordinary risk that could have wrecked the system.

It activated the fanaticism of youth, which can be activated to anything, and set it ram-paging through society, beat-ing, persecuting, shaming, and leaving a wake of violence, ruin

in which Maoist control is not fully re-established or intra-mural struggle continues.

No Writers

When I asked to meet mem-bers of a Writers' Union, if any, I was told there were "no writers in Peking," and the same was said of Shanghai, be-cause they were all away in May 7th camps undergoing Struggle, Criticism and Trans-formation. When I asked why Szechwan was "closed to for-eigners," I was told the prov-ince was undergoing SCA. The same explanation was offered for not taking me to visit the great Peking Public Library. In fact the whole library system must have been suffering a se-vere case of SCA for though I kept up the pressure, municipal libraries elsewhere remained off limits.

The campaign against Revi-sionism remains fierce. While Stalin's purges killed men, in China it is the idea which must be destroyed; must be dragged out, exposed, trampled and stamped out. This requires un-remitting denunciation which the people repeat as dutifully as a congregation chanting re-sponses to the minister.

Every negative result in the past is explained as caused by the influence of Liu Shao-chi, and equally any current nega-tive development—a poor har-vest, an outbreak of disease, a foreign threat or the per-sistence of dissenters escaping to Hong Kong—is the under-cover work of "Liu Shao-chi's swindlers and criminals" who are somehow able to sway the true-thinking masses toward wrong-doing.

Led Astray

Even the excesses of the Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution are laid to Revision-ist infiltrators who instigated them to violence. The people are being educated in a con-spiracy theory of evil, the easiest thing of all to believe in. It leaves Party and leaders irresponsible for error or failure.

The effect of the Cultural Revolution is crystallized in the universities. Because the sons and daughters of the ruling group were filling the classes, it was here that elitism was believed most dangerously devel-oping, and as everyone knows the universities were actually closed down for two or more years.

Under tall trees on the old campus of Peking—or Peita—University, founded in 1898, we were told that only three or four of the faculty had been permanently eliminated as counter-revolutionaries because these individuals had refused to admit to "crimes" and there-fore could not take a new start.

One member of the English department it was said, had even admitted to being a Kuomintang agent but after struggle, criticism and trans-formation, had been allowed to resume teaching. The dis-tinguished professor of history and a younger associate with whom we talked, told us that they themselves had been "repudiated by the students and masses." It had taken them a long time to admit the justice of the accusations but they finally came to recognize their errors and were now fully functioning again.

Listening to such talk from mature men, I was too embar-rassed to look them in the eye.

From Masses

Since 1970 the re-opened uni-versities have been recruiting and enrolling only students from the masses, that is, from the ranks of workers, peasants and soldiers.

The new policy presumes that working class experience of ac-tual jobs in various fields fits these young men to make bet-ter use of an education for pur-poses of serving the revolution. If they have graduated from Junior Middle School, which finishes at about age 16, and have held a job for a few years, they are admitted on the recommendation of their work-unit without any qualifying ex-amination.

Of five boys I questioned in a dormitory room at the Sian Col-lege of Engineering, one had been out of school 8 years be-fore coming to the university, one for 6 years, two for 5 years and one for 3 years. They were eager, bright-eyed, very ap-pealing youngsters, but hardly equipped for higher education in the academic sense. Nor did they need to be. Courses are now virtually vocational. In the Humanities the vocation is rev-olution: a student of History, for example, is taught in terms of school problems relating to the life of the masses and can look forward, we were told, to a career as a propagandist in which he can "serve the peo-ple of China and the world." In Science, judging by the curricu-lum at Sian, the training is purely technical and mechani-cal.

Few Students

Enrollment on the new basis is so far very limited: Peita with a normal capacity of 10,000 and a faculty of 2,100, ad-

mitted 1,000 students in 1972 for a three-year course. Sian with a capacity of 7,500 and a fac-ulty and staff of 2,000 has total student population this year of 1,400. Throughout the country, the total number of university students now enrolled is esti-mated by professional China-watchers in Hong Kong at less than half a million. Grades have been abolished as a bourgeois device to exclude the masses.

"Tragically unqualified" any, a Harvard professor murmured a Harvard professor on his way out of China after visiting Peita. But the question is, qualified for what? The gov-ernment of China has appar-ently made up its mind, for the present, that it wants revolu-tionary impetus more than it wants advanced education; or perhaps that it fears elitism more than it needs in-terlectuals. China does not need to advance, it needs to catch up, and it may have decided that properly motivated tech-nicians serve this purpose best.

Here too the risk is great. Meanwhile at the top suc-cessive purges have left a vacuum below the aged veterans of the formative years: Mao, Chou En-lai and Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, age 75, who is now filling the place of Lin Biao. The suc-cession is undecided, the fac-tions still at odds and the threat of Soviet attacks looms over the border. Fear of in-vasion or nuclear attack pre-occupies Peking and explains the obsessive emphasis on arms in the domestic propaganda.

Can It Continue?

Under such pressures from inside and out, can the Revolu-tion be kept green, especially after the old guard goes? Under new men, will the insistent nature of a ruling class assert itself in China as anywhere else? Will Liu Shao-chiism re-vive without Liu Shao-chi? These questions hardly seem to concern the public: they do not ask; they seem to have faith. It has been said by a shrewd ob-server that they take their rev-olution more seriously than the Russians.

In quest of a more informed judgment than my own, I asked a foreign diplomat with long experience of China if he felt he was dealing in Peking with a stable government control of the situation. "In control, yes; stable, no," he replied. "The storms that shake the system are part of it."

Police and Fire

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Syl-vester Jepson, Bear Creek, was taken to the Clintonville Com-munity Hospital at about 2 a.m. Thursday by the volunteer res-cue squad after she became ill.

Colson and Dick Nixon.

Indeed, Colson has grown so close to the President so quickly because he exudes qualities Mr. Nixon admires: toughness, quickness, intelligence — and a lust for personal combat. "Chuck says the things the President likes to hear," a campaign aide told us.

Not Shared

The President's taste here is not shared by John Mitchell, who dislikes and distrusts Col-son. As Mr. Nixon's campaign manager, Mitchell would have limited Colson's influence. But

when Mitchell resigned and was replaced by MacGregor (who lacks Mitchell's intimacy with the President), the way was open for Colson's domination of campaign tactics.

Moreover, Colson sits astride the counterattack group (of Re-elect Committee and White House aides) which meets every morning at 9:15 to devise anti-McGovern tactics. The group is headed by Ed Faylor, a veteran Republican operative and a strategist in MacGregor's 1970 Minnesota Senate campaign. Of the group's six permanent members listed by Faylor July 29 in a secret memorandum, three are Colson's deputies. Furthermore, Colson himself often attends to listen and talk.

Such collaboration, however, has only reinforced the Re-elect Committee staff's suspicion toward Colson — particularly since Mitchell's Aug. 13 state-ment attacking Ramsey Clark's adventures in Hanoi.

Contrary to our previous re-port, that Mitchell acted on his own, the idea was hatched in the White House. Under Col-son's supervision, the White House prepared an anti-Clark statement for Mitchell and sent it to the Re-elect Committee. MacGregor was absent, but his lieutenants approved it. Mitchell, despite misgivings, agreed.

Some Persons Upset

But top Republicans, believing Clark's conduct sufficiently ob-noxious without Republican em-bellishments, were upset (some assuming incorrectly that Mitchell fired from the hip MacGregor didn't like it. Nei-ther did Vice President Agnew. And neither did the President.

When Mr. Nixon complained, according to a report received at the Re-elect Committee, Col-son told him this was the Re-elect Committee's idea. True or not, that report added personal animosity to the Re-elect Com-mittee staff's worries of Colson overkill needlessly endangering the President's campaign.

Nevertheless, Colson is now the dominant tone-setter of that campaign. The only possible check against him is the all-powerful Haldeman, who now seems to totally approve of Colson. But that could change if Schaefer starts catching up his car broke down. George also testified then that his Feb. 4 sworn statement was false.

Schaefer ordered a presen-tence investigation and contin-ued the matter to Oct. 13.



WITH THE CHILDREN gone "back-to-school", it is now the time to remove the soil that has accumu-lated in your carpets and upholstery believes Andy Scannell of Fox Cities Carpet and Upholstery Clean-ing Service. Scannell is shown above operating his steam extraction machine in a local home. The inset picture shows the head of the machine and the visible effect it has on soiled carpeting. (Adv.)

Carpets, Furniture Are Fox Cities' Specialties

Steam cleaning that uses no brushes or shampoo is the newest and most effective car-pet and furniture-cleaning pro-cess ever developed, cannell explains. Carpets are rinsed by a light layer of saturated steam, which is then vacuumed away with the dirt by powerful suc-tion. This leaves no oily film on your carpeting as conventional shampoo cleaning may.

Steam cleaning is safe for all carpets: wool, oriental, persian, shag, nylon, kitchen, etc. be-cause 90 to 95 per cent of all water used in the cleaning process is extracted from the carpet.

Those who desire an extra protective finish on their newly-cleaned carpets should ask about Scotch Guard, a soil retardant that helps to keep carpets cleaner longer.

Free estimates are always gladly given by Scannell, whose service is also available 24 hours a day to industrial and commercial customers. No job is too small or too large for Fox Cities Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning Service, which will go outside of town for any job as well as servicing local homes.

If there is any question or if readers desire more information about steam cleaning, they may call 739-8708. (Adv.)

Your Money's Worth How to Handle Your Auto Business Costs

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are among the millions of employees who use your own personal car for business pur-poses, of course you are fully aware that you can deduct from your 1972 income tax that part of your auto expenses allocable to your business use.

But do you know that there are three possible methods you can use for deducting these expenses? Do you know which of the three is the best for you to use?

Have you and your employer

entirely." Your employer will deduct the mileage on his return, of course — but you'll report neither the expenses nor the reimburse-ment. Not only will your job of preparing your personal return be considerably simplified, adds the RIA, but this "substantially minimizes or completely elimi-nates any potential Treasury hassle over car expense deduc-tion."

What's more, both your local and away-from-home transpor-tation expenses may be covered by your mileage deduction. In fact, Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the RIA, believes it may be worthwhile for you "to take a pay adjustment in order to obtain the reimbursement arrangement."

Q. Who can use this non-reporting method?

A. Any executive, salesperson, stockholder-employee, any other employee — a controlling stock-holder-employee as well as a non-stockholder-employee. And the mileage deduction can be limit-ed to top executives, stockhold-er-employees, etc.

However, a detailed Treasury scrutiny of the arrangement is have not — and thus, today's less likely if it's used for a report could be of vital money-saving value to you.

With fall only two weeks away, you probably have alrea-dy run up a major share of your auto business expenses. With the fourth quarter directly ahead, even the time in which you must decide on your year-end tax strategies is becoming limited. To be specific, there-fore:

The three ways in which you can determine your deductible auto business expenses are:

(1) Keep detailed records of all your actual expenses incur-red for business use.

(2) Figure out how much busi-ness mileage you travel this year and apply a flat standard mileage deduction of 12 cents for the first 15,000 miles and of 9 cents a mile after that.

(3) Avoid either the actual ex-pense or the standard mileage deduction by arranging with your employer to be reimbursed with a mileage allowance of up to 15 cents a mile for your business transportation expen-ses.

What's the best for you? By far, it's No. 3, says the Research Institute of America, for you won't show on your income tax return either the mileage allowance in your in-come or your auto expenses as a deduction. If you can work out this mileage allowance with your employer, "it will effec-tively simplify your car expen-ses problem by taking the prob-lem off your income tax return

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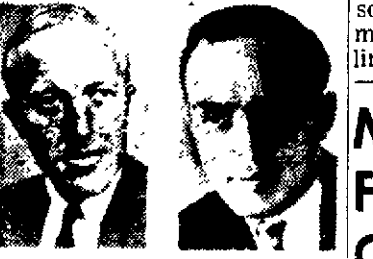
Inside Report

White House Aide Charles Colson's Style Not Appreciated by All GOP

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — On Satur-day, Aug. 26, White House political aide Charles Colson telephoned the Committee to Re-elect the President down the street on Pennsylvania Avenue, thereby escalating the back-stage tactical and personal dispute within President Nixon's campaign.

Colson explained that Sen.



Evans Novak

Robert Dole, Republican national chairman, was issuing a statement — inspired by Colson — bludgeoning Sen. George McGovern for his "willingness to condone" the violent demon-strators at the Republican Na-tional Convention "by his si-pences of serving the revolution. If they have graduated from Junior Middle School, which finishes at about age 16, and have held a job for a few years, they are admitted on the recommendation of their work-unit without any qualifying ex-amination.

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Few Students

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Milwaukeean Found Guilty Of Perjury

False Testimony Given in Forgery Case by Man, 19

A 19-year-old Milwaukee man was found guilty Tuesday on a charge of giving false testimony when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Thomas L. George pleaded guilty to the charge, which stated that the defendant gave inconsistent sworn statements to police investigators Feb. 4 in Milwaukee and June 22 in Branch 2 in relation to check forgery charges brought against Bridgette A. Cain, Milwaukeee.

As a result of George's June 22 testimony, the charges against Miss Cain were dropped.

In his original statement Feb. 4, George stated that Miss Cain had given him five forged checks, which he was to cash at stores she selected. She was to receive the proceeds of the checks and then pay George for cashing the forgeries.

The five checks were cashed on Sept. 29 and 30, 1971, at business places in Appleton and Kimberly.

In his June 22 testimony in court, George said during Miss Cain's preliminary hearing that Miss Cain knew nothing about the matter, and that she only followed him around to the stores to give him a ride in case his car broke down. George also testified then that his Feb. 4 sworn statement was false.

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Contrary to our previous re-port, that Mitchell acted on his own, the idea was hatched in the White House. Under Col-son's supervision, the White House prepared an anti-Clark statement for Mitchell and sent it to the Re-elect Committee. MacGregor was absent, but his lieutenants approved it. Mitchell, despite misgivings, agreed.

Some Persons Upset

But top Republicans, believing Clark's conduct sufficiently ob-noxious without Republican em-bellishments, were upset (some assuming incorrectly that Mitchell fired from the hip MacGregor didn't like it. Nei-ther did Vice President Agnew. And neither did the President.

When Mr. Nixon complained, according to a report received at the Re-elect Committee, Col-son told him this was the Re-elect Committee's idea. True or not, that report added personal animosity to the Re-elect Com-mittee staff's worries of Colson overkill needlessly endangering the President's campaign.

Nevertheless, Colson is now the dominant tone-setter of that campaign. The only possible check against him is the all-powerful Haldeman, who now seems to totally approve of Colson. But that could change if Schaefer starts catching up his car broke down. George also testified then that his Feb. 4 sworn statement was false.

Schaefer ordered a presen-tence investigation and contin-ued the matter to Oct. 13.

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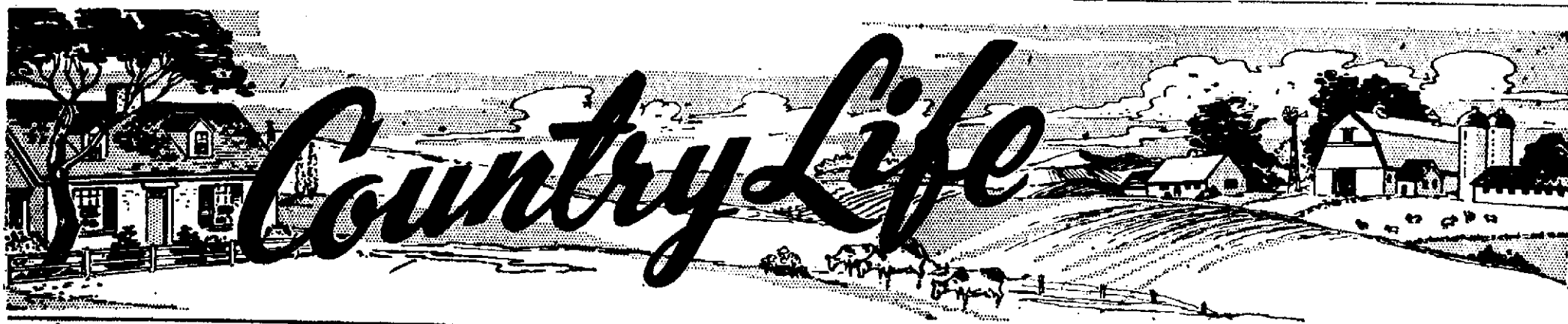
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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

DES Ban to Alter Beef Price

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

George Thyssen, 4007 French Road, is going to change the way he and his son Ronald feed the beef cattle they raise. The federal Food and Drug Administration has said they must.

The men feed diethylstilbestrol (DES) to the cattle they raise.

They use it because studies show it saves them money. When cattle are fed diethylstilbestrol they gain faster and don't eat as much. That saves farmers dollars — an estimated 15 per cent, according to the University of Wisconsin.

But the drug, a growth hormone, has been outlawed by

the Food and Drug Administration for use in feed after Jan. 1.

Cancer Cause

It's banned because under some conditions it can cause cancer.

Farmer use of the drug in feed is being stopped by the same law that in 1970 led to a national ban on the use of cyclamates as artificial sweeteners. Implants, placed in ears of steers, still may be used. These require handling of animals, however, and are not considered as effective.

"Because DES has been shown to induce cancer in certain species of rats when included in their diets for comparatively long periods of time its use in animal feeds is subject to the Delaney Clause of the 1958 Feed Additives

Amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act," says a fact sheet issued by the Food and Drug Administration.

Federal Law

The Delaney Clause, passed in 1958, says that no food additive can be used in human food if it can be shown to have caused cancer in man or animals. In 1962 a Kefauver-Harris Drug Amendment eased the clause exempting drugs fed to animals which leave no residue and do no harm to animals.

Diethylstilbestrol is one of those feed additives.

Actually it's synthetic estrogen. Estrogen is a female hormone, and when the diethylstilbestrol is fed to steers being raised for market, they gain protein and moisture faster while the amount of fat gain decreases.

"If the feeding level is high we're going to get about a 15

Continued on Page 7



She's got a winner. Kaye Schnell, route 2, Hilbert, a member of the Forest Ever Ready 4-H Club displays her grand champion registered Holstein female which took top spot in junior fair Holstein judging. The cow,

"Snooks," also took the trophy last year in the same division. The trophy is sponsored annually by the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association. (Connors Photo)

Show at Calumet Fair

Hilbert Girl Gets Holstein Award

BY ALICE CONNORS

Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Sixteen-year-old Kay Schnell, route 2, Hilbert, captured the trophy for the grand champion registered Holstein female in the junior department at the Calumet County Fair this past weekend taking home a trophy sponsored by the

Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association.

Her prize winning female Holstein is a four-year-old named "Snooks" who will be consigned for sale Saturday at the annual 400 Holstein Sale.

Kay has been a member of the Forest Ever-Ready 4-H

Club for the past eleven years.

Other Winners

Other winners in their various dairy, beef and hog categories in the junior division are;

Ayshire: champion female and male, Eugene Ott, route 1, Menasha.

Brown Swiss, Champion male and female, Donald Mielke, route 1, Menasha.

Holstein, champion female, purebred, Faye Wink, route 1, Brillion and champion male, purebred, Debbie Lee, route 1, New Holstein.

In the sheep division, Don-

Continued on Page 2

\$2 Million Price On Chlordane Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the pesticide chlordane is banned, an action being considered by the government, farm production costs and crop losses would rise nearly \$2 million a year, says the Agriculture Department.

Chlordane, used mostly by corn producers but also others, is among a number of chemicals currently under review by the Environmental Protection Agency.

If federal approval for chlordane is canceled, the Economic Research Service says in a report, farmers would have to turn to other chemicals, including some considered much more dangerous to handle, such as parathion.

One of the major uses of chlordane is to control soil insects such as wireworms, cutworms, white grubs and other pests which attack corn.

Chlordane is not the only corn chemical whose use is being questioned.

Pesticide Hit

The EPA some time ago issued cancellation notices for use of aldrin on corn and certain other crops. Aldrin has been favored by many corn growers as a "wide-spectrum" chemical to control soil pests.

But aldrin still is being used, pending further review by EPA and exhaustion of appeal procedures by manufacturers. Shell Oil Co., a major aldrin maker, announced this week it has asked for a public hearing on EPA's cancellation decision.

The economic report said

corn growers used chlordane on about 208,000 acres last year. If other chemicals had been used costs would have climbed \$1.4 million. Other crops, using alternates, would have added nearly \$200,000 and yield losses would have been greater.

A spokesman said that if aldrin is finally banned, farmers probably will turn more heavily to chlordane. That, he said, would make the chemical even more valuable economically than it is now.

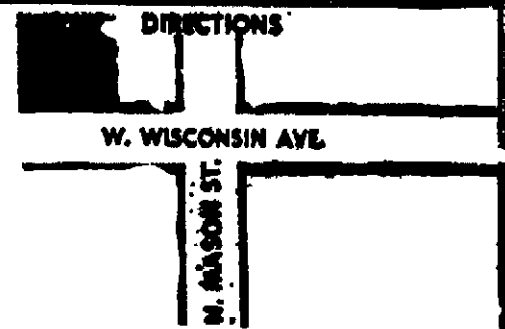
High Exports May Boost Corn Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists, noting the smaller 1972 crop and big export demand for feed grain, are cautiously predicting higher corn prices for farmers this fall.

This year's crop is currently estimated at 4.9 billion bushels, down from the record of 5.5 billion in 1971. That, coupled with larger exports and increased livestock feeding, points to a reduction of carryover supplies a year from now.

Meanwhile, says the Economic Research Service, the demand indicates corn prices at harvest time in a few months will be "higher than last year's low 97 cents a bushel, perhaps a few cents above the \$1.05 loan rate" under the government's support program.

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It's really not a jungle. The giant vines looming overhead really are carrot tops grown on the Wirth Brothers Farm

along State 64, 10 miles north of Suring. (Peterson Photo)

Top Fair Winners Cited

Continued From Page 1

na Sattler, route 3, Chilton, grand champion female in the Suffolk breed; Keith Scholz, grand champion female in the Oxford breed; Dan Schussman, route 1, Malone, grand champion Oxford male. Southdown breed, Petri Farms, Sherwood, grand champion female and male; Craig Steffes, Sherwood, grand champion female in the Hampshire class.

Hog Sale

In the market hog auction Saturday evening, Cheryl Mertz, route 1, Hilbert had the grand champion, a Duroc, which was purchased by the Hilbert Meat Market for \$33.25 per hundredweight. The pig weighed 207 pounds.

Dwight Schussman, route 1, Malone, showed the reserve champion in the same breed. His hog was purchased

by the Watkins Feed Company, for \$33.75 per hundredweight. The hog weighed 199 pounds.

Keith Schwalenberg, route 1, Hilbert, won first place for comb honey; one extracted comb filled with honey; extracted dark honey; bee's wax 10 pound cube; bee's wax display, observation hive of Caucasian bees; and three banded Italian bee queen.

Douglas Stevens, route 1, Chilton, won first place in extracted white honey; extracted golden honey; granulated extracted honey; observation honey; observation hive golden Italian bee and Caucasian queen bee.

Open Class

In the open class divisions the champions in each of the dairy and beef breeds were, Ayrshire: senior, junior and grand champion female, Silas

Ott, route 1, Menasha. Holstein, grand and junior champion male, and the senior champion female and grand champion female, Donald Steege, route 4, Chilton. The senior champion male was exhibited by James Coffeen, route 3, Chilton, and the junior champion female by Charlene Ott, route 1, Brillion.

Guernsey division, grand, junior and senior champion female, Artesia Acres, route 1, Malone; Aberdeen Angus cattle, senior male champion, Kay Keller, Forest Junction.

Best Hogs

The hog division of Chester Whites: senior champion female, Donald Schnell, route 1, Brillion; Hampshire: grand champion male, Donald Riemer, route 4, Chilton, who also had the junior champion female. Reimer also showed

Farmers Union Sues AMPI In Fight Over Members

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Farmers Union Marketing Service Cooperative said Wednesday it has filed suit in Dane County Court charging that Associated Milk Producers, Inc., (AMPI) is trying to cut off the cooperative's freedom of speech.

The marketing service complaint says AMPI has "attempted to intimidate the co-op and dairy farmers by trying to keep the co-op from discussing policy

questions with AMPI dairymen.

The Farmers Union said AMPI has in some cases threatened lawsuits to prevent person-to-person contact between co-op representatives and AMPI farmers.

"AMPI contends that it is unlawful for agents or employees of Farmers Union Marketing Service Cooperative to even speak to producers who are known to have marketing contracts

with another cooperative," said co-op manager Robert G. Lewis of Blue Mounds.

Lewis said the lawsuit seeks a declaratory judgement that laws which forbid attempts to induce farmers to breach or repudiate their contract do not extend to informing farmers how they can terminate contracts legally.

AMPI is a San Antonio, Tex., based dairy cooperative which claims more than 43,000 members in the Midwest.

USDA, Business Conflict Hit in Soviet Grain Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union says the Agriculture Department has engaged in "vest-pocket secrecy" and has allowed conflicts of interest during recent wheat sales to the Soviet Union by large exporting companies.

Tony T. Dechant, NFU president, said Tuesday he has asked President Nixon and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to stop the practices.

A department spokesman said there is no plan at the moment to investigate the allegations.

"The private-club atmosphere that has been created by grain-trade officials moving in and out of the Department of Agriculture and the administration constitutes a conflict of interest of the worst kind," Dechant said in a statement.

In recent months, Dechant said, two top USDA officials have moved to high posts with grain-exporting companies, while two from private firms have taken jobs in the administration.

Dechant said he referred to former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmbly, who resigned last

June to work for Continental Grain Co., New York, and former USDA export sales manager Clifford G. Pulvermacher, who retired and went to work for Bunge Corp., New York.

Both companies are sharing in grain sales to the Soviet Union, now estimated to total around \$1 billion during the first year's operations.

A three-year, \$750-million credit arrangement with the Soviets was announced by the White House on July 8, but recent wheat sales are expected to run the total far more than that in the first year.

Dechant also said George Shanklin, now assistant

sales manager of the export Marketing Service in USDA, came into the job from Bunge. Another switch, Dechant said, involved William Pearce, a deputy White House trade representative, who formerly was with Cargill & Co., Minneapolis, another larger exporter.

Dechant said big exporters have been "privity to advance information" concerning government export subsidy and credit dealings.

"The benefit of this information has made windfall profits possible through (1) purchase of wheat before prices went up and (2) speculating in the wheat futures market," Dechant said.

'Super Judging' Slated

AUSTIN, Minn. — A new feature has been added to the 1972 National Barrow Show, enabling interested participants to become a "super judge," according to show officials. This year the event, scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, here at the Mower County Fairgrounds will have a contest for spectators. One barrow from each of the eight exhibiting purebreds, plus a crossbreed, will be driven before the crowd in attendance at the championship drive on the final day. Spec-

tators will be furnished a card on which they will make their estimate as to carcass length, average backfat, loin-eye area, and per cent ham of live weight.

All persons turning in cards which score higher than the panel of three judges will receive a button proclaiming them as being a "Super Judge — 1972 National Barrow Show." Persons turning in the three most correct estimates will be awarded prizes of \$50, \$20, and \$5, respectively.

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AMPI Limits '72 Annual Meeting

FOND DU LAC — Associated Milk Producers Inc., the Texas-based dairy co-op which last year drew President Richard Nixon to speak before 40,000 dairymen in Chicago, has announced a "low profile" annual meeting Sept. 15 and 16 in Kansas City.

Last year chartered planes, trains and fleets of buses were used to haul dairymen to Chicago for a weekend session which included a giant dinner in McCormick Place. This year, however, the meeting will be "primarily for the 965 elected delegates" according to an AMPI statement.

Butz to Talk

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz will speak at the meeting Sept. 16 at the Muehlebach Hotel. The cooperative statement said an estimated 3,000 persons are expected to attend the annual session. There are an estimated 44,000 members in the co-op.

A banquet Sept. 15 will feature a talk by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Wichita, Kan. On Sept. 16 Dr. George L. Mehren, San Antonio, AMPI general manager; and John Butterbrodt, Burnett, AMPI president, will present corporate reports.

Business Meeting

The delegate session, which will formulate AMPI dairy policy, will open at 1 p.m. Friday. Resolutions which will be voted on originally were proposed at the local and district level.

Wisconsin is included in the Mid-States Region which has 464 delegates. Other states in the region are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and parts of Ohio and Iowa. The North-Central Region, from Minnesota to Nebraska, will have 337 dairymen delegates and the Southern Region has 164 representatives.

Texas Leader In National Cattle Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas continues to lead in the number of cattle being fattened for slaughter, according to July 1 inventories by the Agriculture Department.

Texas feedlots held 2,119,000 head on July 1, up 25 per cent from a year earlier, followed by Iowa at 1,699,000 head for a four per cent gain. Over-all, the nation's 23 major beef states had more than 12.4 million cattle on feed as of July 1, up 14 per cent from a year earlier.

Texas also led in the feedlot count in June. Last year Texas took over the fed cattle lead from Iowa for the first time in history, but the Corn Belt state later regained the top spot before slipping to second place in June.



Bathtubs in a field? That's the unusual solution of a Lansdale, Penn. farmer to a need for feeders in a pasture. Holsteins at right seem to like the idea and

the recycled bathtubs appear to work well in their odd function. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Farm Trade With Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — New U.S.-China trade relations point to no substantial market expansion for American farmers, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Currently, the Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report, Red China is selling about \$1.5 million worth of farm products a month to the United States.

"This trade should increase," says Harold C. Champeau, FAS analysts.

"The outlook for U.S. agricultural exports (to China), however, is less promising.

"Based on the lack of export evidence to date and in the absence of any dramatic development, such as a large wheat sale, the U.S. agricultural export trade with China may prove painfully slow to develop," he said.

Champeau said one problem is that China wants to sell many of the same commodities that U.S. farmers have in abundance or else don't need, such as feed grains and soybeans. Also, he said, China depends greatly on exports of live animals, meat and meat products for an important share of its foreign-trade earnings.

Health and inspection regulations will prove formidable barriers to such

sales to the United States, Champeau said.

However, he said, there are many other Chinese products which offer high potential for sale to U.S. markets without having to run the gamut of health and inspection regulations.

Those items include silk, bristles, cooked meat products, wool, hides, cashmere, feathers and down, selected vegetable oils, processed fruits and vegetables, nuts, tea, spices, honey, medicinal herbs, and a wide assortment of

ingredients for Chinese cooking.

In August 1971, the first month of the new trade relationship, only two farm product items were shipped to U.S. markets: 14 tons of hog bristles valued at \$185,000 and about seven tons of camel hair worth \$14,000.

Plowing Contest Slated During Show At Minnesota Site

MANKATO, Minn. — A two-day ploughing contest has been scheduled here Sept. 15 and 16 as part of a Farm-fest U. S. A., farm show 19 miles south of here in Vernon Center, Minn.

The contest, conducted under plans of the World Ploughing Organization, will start Sept. 15. It will be the 19th World Ploughing Contest conducted by the organization.

During the first day of ploughing competitors must plough barley stubble in deep black, silty loam with a clay content restricted to a depth of more than one meter. The time limit for the event will be 2.5 hours.

During the second day entrants will plow in a one-year ley of clover and rye grass. There is a three hour deadline on the second day of the contest. A panel of judges will examine the furrows before naming the winner.

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Borden, Kraftco, Secrets Protected in AMPI Suit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge has issued an order designed to protect business secrets of two major dairy-product firms in connection with an antitrust suit against one of the nation's largest milk cooperatives.

The order, signed by Judge D.W. Suttle in U.S. District Court, concerns documents of Borden, Inc., and Kraftco Corp. of New York.

Records Demanded

They and about 12 other dairy-product firms have been requested to submit records in connection with a Justice Department suit against Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI).

The Justice Department filed the civil suit against AMPI on Feb. 1, accusing it of monopolizing the sale of milk produced by dairy farmers in 14 states.

The San Antonio-based cooperative, which has more than 43,000 members in the Midwest, has denied the government's charges.

Suttle ordered that certain Borden and Kraftco documents can be kept confidential, such as those dealing with cost and pricing information, profit and loss statements, customer lists and information on future plans.

Consultants and lawyers for both sides would have access to the documents, but they would not be public record. The court will decide if they can be made public when the trial is held.

None of the documents may be used for business or competitive purposes, Suttle ruled.

Records on file Tuesday also showed Suttle ordered that AMPI can use the confidential documents in preparing for other cases.

Numerous Actions

According to court records, AMPI is a defendant in at least a dozen other suits filed by dairy firms, milk producers and others in four states—Illinois, Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Suttle said plaintiffs in those cases can examine the Borden and Kraftco records but may not make use of them without obtaining permission.

The government's case against AMPI is still in the pretrial stages.

Wheat Sales May Hit Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says wheat exports this marketing year could total 800 million bushels, the most since 1965-66 when a record 867 million bushels were sold overseas.

The estimate was included Monday in a report on the wheat situation for the year which began July 1.

Thus, the report said, the carryover a year from now, could be reduced to 812 million bushels, compared with 865 million in surplus at the start of the current season.

Exports in the year ended June 30 amounted to 632 million bushels, the report said.

While better than officials expected last winter, the exports were down sharply from the 738 million bushels a year earlier.



Horses are friendly. Horses sunning themselves under fair skies curiously approach as they are watched. The horses were

basking in some of the first warm weather of summer on the Robert Schmidt farm, along County Trunk Highway S near State 76.

Prices Climb 13 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices last month averaged the most on record including a new high for beef cattle and a tie for hogs.

Over all the Agriculture Department announced Monday the mid-July farm price index was 13 per cent above a year earlier.

But costs, reflected by a "prices paid" index, were up 1 per cent, the same gain as in June. Compared with a year earlier, the cost index was up 6 per cent.

Another report Monday showed net farm income is

expected to total a record \$18 billion this year, up a half-billion from earlier predictions.

Officials said in a "farm income situation" report that higher livestock prices and larger government payments to farmers were major factors in the revised estimate.

Officials said in the July price report that all beef cattle averaged a record \$34.60 per 100 pounds, up 40 cents from the previous high set in June.

Hogs, at \$27.50 per 100 pounds, advanced \$2.10 from

June and equaled the record.

The July farm "prices received" index was up 1.5 per cent from June 5 and was reported at 323 per cent of a 1910-14 base. In June the index broke the old record of 313 per cent set in February 1951.

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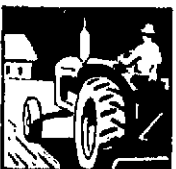
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Weekly Farm Section of the

**Daily-
Sunday**

Post-Crescent

DES Ban May be Costly

Continued From Page 1

per cent increase in gain," says Carl Hirshinger, University of Wisconsin livestock specialist.

Price Impact

"That means farmers can raise and sell beef for less. It means the ban will cost farmers money. When that happens shoppers will find the cost of beef going up in supermarkets," says Hirshinger.

"We are probably looking at something between 5 and 20 cents per pound cost increase to the consumer."

The price of corn may go up too. Hirshinger cites a federal study forecasting the need for 139 million more bushels of corn to replace the work now done by the chemical.

Still, residues of diethylstilbesterol are being found in beef liver by United States Department of Agriculture inspectors.

No Residues

None of the residues have been found in Wisconsin but nationally random sampling shows 75 steers with some chemical residue in liver tissue out of 3,142 samples analyzed by the end of August. In addition a selective sampling uncovered 106 more cattle with residues in livers when 1,305 special cattle suspected of having been fed improperly were sampled.

Five listed Aug. 31, by the department were typical of samples uncovered. A steer presented for slaughter by Hertz and Erman, Papillion, Neb., had the highest residue level. That was 3.0 parts per billion. A steer marketed by Noiola Bros. Feedlot, Brawley, Calif., had the least amount, 0.9 part per billion.

That much residue in the liver of a steer is not large. A feed industry spokesman claims that a person must eat 5,500 pounds of beef liver daily to receive a therapeutic dose of the chemical if residues are 2.0 parts per billion. It does violate the Delaney Clause, however, and that is what has led to the ban on DES.

Medical View

Although the drug has evoked controversy in farm circles neither the American Cancer Society nor the American Medical Association have taken firm positions on the issue.

Dr. F. L. Schaefer, 1461 S. Commercial St., Neenah, is a director of the state cancer society. He says the issue may be decided in November during a national meeting.

"At the present time the American Cancer Society has no official position on the question of DES as it concerns agricultural use."

Dr. Robert F. Purtell Sr., is president of the Medical Society of Wisconsin. Five grains of the chemical may be used as a normal therapeutic dose for women during short term treatment, he says. Dr. Purtell is cautious about condemning the drug but does not give it his blessing for

use in feeds. "The FDA apparently holds it (the feed additive) as a dangerous method (of use) for the human consumer," he says.

Consumer Opinion

Consumer spokesmen also have little to say. Mrs. Rita Collins, Milwaukee, is president of the Wisconsin Consumer League. So far the League has not investigated whether the use of the growth hormone is good or bad. In the future, however, a League researcher may check the problem, says Mrs. Collins.

Dr. William Abbott, DVM, Madison, has an opinion. As assistant administrator of the meat inspection division of the state agriculture department he oversees checks on meat quality.

Dr. Abbott doesn't like the tough federal regulations. "It borders on the ridiculous."

Small amounts of diethylstilbesterol in liver tissue are not harmful, he contends. "I just don't see that when you get down to amounts that small you're going to have much of a problem."

State Tests

The state testing program has never found any diethylstilbesterol in meat or liver samples.

An individual would have to eat 5,500 pounds of liver daily to receive a normal therapeutic dose of diethylstilbesterol if residue levels are 2.0 parts per billion, according to Dave Wothke, spokesman for Elanco Products, one of the nation's largest distributors of the chemical.

Elanco, a division of Eli Lilly, Indianapolis, Ind., has halted production of the chemical.

Previously the hormone marketed accounted for less than 0.5 per cent of the firm's sales. In 1971 total sales were \$723 million.

Wothke estimates that 75 to 80 per cent of the cattle fed for beef in the United States are fed some diethylstilbesterol. He says the ban will cost farmers more than \$150 million in feed costs alone.

Price Impact

"It will, without a doubt, cause an increase in the price of beef," says John Craig, Mukwonago, president of the state cattlemen's association.

Even with good beef producers the profit margin is small, he says, and with the ban on diethylstilbesterol will come a pinch in profits that probably will result in a price rise for consumers.

It probably will have more impact on the large feedlot operator than on small farmers who have larger margins. Often the large operators have a small profit margin, explains Craig. At times an operator doesn't make a \$25 profit on a \$385 steer which weighs 1,000 pounds after raising it from a calf, he says. "It's going to hurt the feedlot operator."

But north of Appleton, Thyssen and his son aren't worried. Theirs is not a large operation and if they must pay more to produce beef they simply will charge more for the finished product. "This banning of DES isn't going to hurt us any. It isn't going to hurt the small farmer, the grain farmer."

Peak Farm Income Hit Early in '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farmer's share of the consumer food dollar probably reached its peak for 1972 during the first quarter, according to a new Agriculture Department analysis.

"Rising charges for assembling, processing, transporting and distributing U.S. farm foods are expected to exert upward pressure on retail food prices during the remainder of this year," officials said.

"Returns to farmers for these foods may have peaked in the first quarter of 1972 and are expected to weaken seasonally toward the end of the year."

The analysis was included in a marketing and transportation report issued by the Economic Research Service. Earlier, the department said retail store prices for food probably would rise about four per cent for all of 1972, compared with a five per cent gain during the first quarter and a

2.4 per cent boost last year.

Thus, middleman costs—not farm prices—are expected to contribute most to the 1972 rise in retail food prices, according to USDA economists.

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- ☐ were not fed DES; or
- ☐ were fed DES in conformity with the feed or drug manufacturer's dosage directions in accordance with the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, and were withdrawn as required by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) from feed containing DES at least seven (7) days prior to the shipment date specified above.

B. OTHER DRUG AND FEED ADDITIVE CERTIFICATION

I certify that these animals while in my possession (you should check one of the following two boxes)

- ☐ have not received any drugs or feed additives (other than DES); or
- ☐ have received drugs or feed additives (other than DES) in conformity with the feed or drug manufacturer's dosage directions and withdrawal times as required by FDA regulations.

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This certificate acceptable to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration for use in the withdrawal program.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Strong Dairy Sales Limit Support Plan

By DON KENDALL —
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for cheese and other manufactured dairy products are meaning some letup in government purchases of those items under milk price-support operations, says the Agriculture Department.

For all of calendar 1972, says the department, dairy purchases or "removals" from the open market were below last year's rate as of Aug. 1 and probably will continue lower the remainder of the year.

Further, the department said Tuesday in a summary report on the dairy situation and outlook, both milk

production and dairy cash receipts are expected to be up this year.

Officials said price-support removals of dairy products are tentatively estimated at around 6.0 billion pounds of milk equivalent for all of 1972, compared with 7.3 billion last year and 5.8 billion in 1970.

Under the price-support program, the department agrees to buy excess manufactured products at rates designed to guarantee producers a minimum for milk. That support for the marketing year, which began on April 1, is \$4.93 per hundredweight of milk, unchanged from a year earlier.

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David Brown Tractors Ltd., British manufacturer of farm tractors, has been acquired as an operating division of J. I. Case Company, one of America's leading manufacturers of farm tractors and tillage implements. The acquisition was made by Tenneco Inc. Houston, Tex. Case is a Tenneco subsidiary.

The merger provides Case with physical facilities in Meltham, Yorkshire, and Leigh, Lancashire, England, for the manufacture of the David Brown line of tractors as well as rights to design and market these products world-wide.

David Brown produces tractors ranging from 42 to 65 power takeoff horsepower, including low profile versions. These are sold through an established world-wide dealer organization.

Case, on the other hand, has concentrated its major marketing to North America with the bulk of its efforts in the over 80 PTO hp class, with models ranging as high as 165 PTO hp. Both companies also produce a line of tillage implements. Each line of equipment will retain its present identity.

Introduction of a new antibiotic treatment for baby pig scours has been announced by the Agricultural and Veterinary Products Division of Abbott Laboratories. The new product, Spectam Scour Halt is an oral solution of the antibiotic, spectinomycin.

Tests have indicated that the antibiotic contained in Spectam Scour Halt (spectinomycin, Abbott) is effective against organisms which cause the majority of scour problems. Specific indications include oral treatment and control of E. coli scours (colibacillosis) in baby pigs. In addition, spectinomycin is fast-acting and effective against a wide variety of gram-negative organisms.

Valley 4-H Roundup

Junior Leaders to Plan Annual Dinner

Winnebago County junior leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Winneconne Central School to plan the annual recognition banquet for leaders, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth leader.

The recognition program is tentatively set at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 16.

Calumet County teachers of grade school classes are visiting sites of conservation practices near classrooms, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth leader.

The Lucky Star 4-H Club will conduct its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall at Freedom.

Members will elect officers at the meeting. A hayride, slated later during the month, also will be planned at the session. Members will discuss ways to raise money for club activities and enrollment cards will be distributed. New projects for 1973 will be explained.

A total of 17 members and four leaders attended an educational trip including a tour of a submarine at Manitowoc.

Paula Thern has been elected president of Mosquito

Hill 4-H Club. Other club officers elected are Lisa Engel, vice president; Julie Thern, secretary; Debbie Morack, treasurer; Brian Boushley, historian; Barbara Morack, reporter; Linda Morack, sergeant at arms and Becky

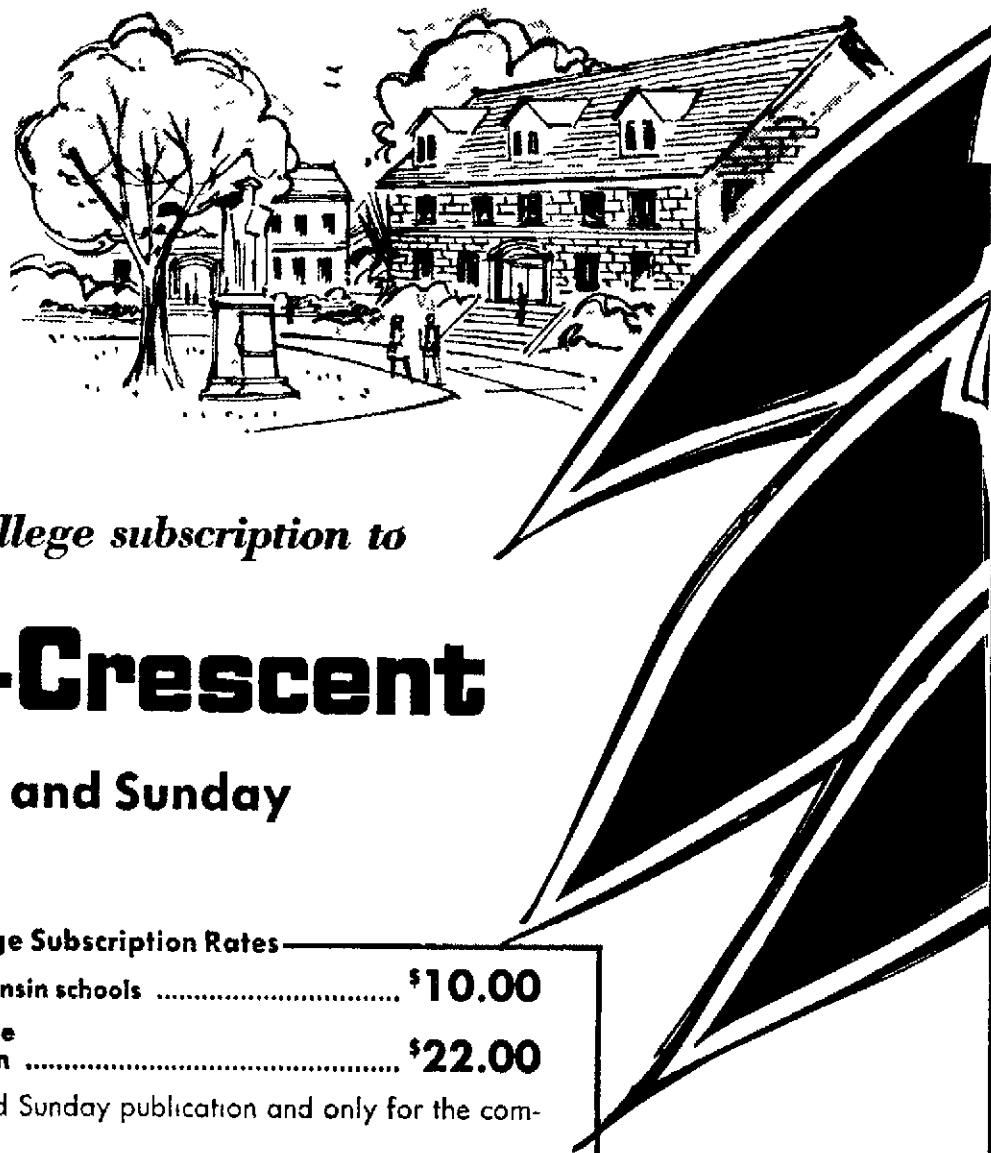
Morack and Stacy Engel, song leaders.

Alan Bousley is a new club member. New social members are Judy Boushley and Beth Thern.

Members may conduct a roller skating party Sept. 17.

Ten Winnebago County members will be exhibitors Sept. 9 and 10 at the seventh annual 4-H horse show in Madison. They are, Debbie Gilbertson, Tom Radtke, Nancy Williams, Beth Derber, Marie Mace, Barbara Mace, Mary Olp, Ned Plummer, Tanis Nerenhausen and Amy Nerenhausen.

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Julius Sang, Left, Kenya, stands at attention during playing of U.S. National Anthem Thursday at 400-meter medals ceremony in Munich, Germany. But U.S. gold medalist Vincent Mat-

thews, center, and Wayne Collett, silver medalist, slouch with hands on hips. The two track stars were banned from further competition. (AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Planes Attack Arab Bases in Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli air force planes attacked 10 Arab guerrilla bases deep inside Syria and Lebanon Friday, hours after the government warned it would fight terrorism with all its strength after the Munich Olympic murders.

The Syrian government had put its armed forces on maximum alert and canceled all leaves, fearing an Israeli attack in retaliation for the killings in Munich, travelers arriving in Beirut from Damascus reported today. Reports of a massive Israeli buildup along the Lebanese and Syrian borders came from Beirut and Damascus.

Israeli forces made an eight-hour raid into southern Lebanon Thursday, but no major fighting or casualties were reported. The Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut charged Israel with an "unprecedented buildup" along the Lebanese and Syrian borders and said they expected retaliation for the Arab attack on Israel's Olympic team.

But the Israelis said the raid Thursday was in reply to a guerrilla incursion across the border Wednesday in which an Israeli soldier and two Arabs were killed.

The travelers said the Syrians think the Israelis will attack their international trade fair, now under way in Damascus. They said anti-aircraft guns were moved into position around the fair grounds and tanks were posted in groves of trees near the defense ministry and the radio and television stations all located near the fair.

Israel reported that Arab guerrillas in Syria opened fire in the Khisfne sector of the Heights this morning, and the Israelis returned the fire.

It was the fifth incident reported in the area in 11 days.

Three Brigades
Sources in Damascus, reached from Beirut by telephone, agreed with the reports of the three guerrilla brigades planned to mail of an Israeli buildup along the Syrian and Lebanese borders. One source said three Israeli armored brigades were massed on the Golan Heights, which is today.

Killed Two
Eight Black September terrorists invaded the Israeli quarters at the Olympic Village early Tuesday morning, killed two members of the Israeli Olympic squad, took nine others hostage and threatened to kill them unless Israel released 200 Arab guerrillas serving prison terms in Israel.

The incident came to a bloody culmination late that night.

The decision by Judge David C. Willis was preceded by two days of testimony from about 20 witnesses.

The 16-year-old Princeton youth was being held in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Patrolman Donald C. Pederson was found shot to death beside a highway shortly after issuing a traffic citation to the youth.

Pederson is the first state patrolman slain in the line of duty since the patrol was organized more than three decades ago.

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BY CONSTANCE LEARN
Special to the Post-Crescent

ATLANTIC CITY — Terry Anne Meeuwse, Miss Wisconsin 1972, is an odds-on favorite for the Miss America title, as she enters her final night of preliminary competitions.

Terry Anne, who hails from De Pere and represented Appleton in the Miss Wisconsin pageant, captured the talent award Thursday night with a magnificent vocal rendition of "He Touched Me." She received a \$1,000 scholarship and a head start toward the crown.

Veteran observers of the pageant consider Miss Wisconsin a shoo-in, and probably

the strongest contender to come to the resort since Yolande Betbeze, Miss America of 1951.

A singer with tremendous vocal range, Terry Anne said she chose to offer the song because she felt that this number was one that everyone could relate. A girl who sings whenever she "gives witness in church" said that on these occasions she also chooses a hymn with the same name. This may have been a prophetic choice for the beautiful and articulate Miss Wisconsin.

Does Miss Wisconsin feel that the talent win gives her one foot in the door to the top



Miss Wisconsin, Terry Anne Meeuwse, won the second preliminary talent competition of the Miss America Pageant being held in Atlantic City this week, singing "He Touched Me," the song she used in the talent contest during the state pageant in Appleton earlier this year. The Miss America Finals are Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

who clashed with Israeli troops near the border settlement of Baram. He said the guerrillas had fled to Yaround, a village over the border in Lebanon. The Israelis said they went a mile into Lebanon and stayed eight hours, but the spokesman did not mention any fighting.

They "will bear the responsibility for the terrorists' acts," Allon said at a memorial service for the 11 Olympic team members slain at Munich. An Israeli spokesman said Thursday of trouble for Arab countries which harbor terrorists. "I hope so," Terry Anne commented, adding that she is not taking it for granted, however. The Midwestern beauty was the first of 17 girls who competed for this award which counts 50 per cent in amassing the necessary points in capturing the title.

Miss Wisconsin's soaring voice filled the far reaches of the tremendous convention hall in a performance that brought the cheering crowd to its feet in acknowledgement of her superlative effort.

Terry Anne has had a number of years of professional singing with the New Christy Minstrels. When asked if she thought this experience gave her a distinct advantage over the other contestants, she answered "Yes, it probably did. I am used to singing before large crowds of people and in fact I love performing before large audiences."

Displays Confidence
When asked if she felt that she was getting her song across to the audience of more than 8,000, Terry Anne said, "Well, I hope that you don't think I am putting you on, but I really wasn't too awed of the spectators."

"While backstage, before I went on, I really tried to get psyched up so that I didn't think about anything but singing. I thought about happy things, like falling in love for the first time, and that nervous, uneasy feeling that you get in your stomach each time the phone rings and things like that. Which is really what the song is about."

She continued, "Then the crowds just fade away and singing becomes a love story between me and just people."

Miss Wisconsin said that as for her religion, she attends interdenominational churches for the most part. "To me, Christianity is a way of life, rather than a particular church or religion," she explained.

"I try to live my religion."

Meets Judges
Miss Wisconsin, with a maturity far beyond her 23 years, no doubt made a good impression during her five-minute interview with judges.

By means of an informal chat with the contestants, these pageant officials decide if she would fulfill the requirements for a Miss America — namely, the ability to make endless public addresses while meeting people graciously, and the physical stamina to hold up under an arduous travel program.

Terry Anne said of her judge's interview that she felt she did as well as could be expected in the allotted time period.

"There is so much that you want to share with them, so much that you want to say so that they can know you better, but there is only just so much you can accomplish in five minutes."

"They asked me about women's lib, and if I felt that by being here in the pageant I had been exploited. I answered 'exploit me any day if this is what it means.' Here I am with a \$10,000 wardrobe and the money to continue my studies in New York City, and women's lib calls this exploitation."

Murdered Eight
FBI Agents Comb Hills for Robbers

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, into those hills and are still V.I. (AP) — A posse of special-trained FBI agents scoured there.

Four of the victims shot to death in the holdup Wednesday were identified by an Eastern Air Lines spokesman in Miami as Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Griffin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meisinger all tourists from Miami.

The spokesman said Joan Meisinger was a secretary at Eastern's flight operations division, while Griffin was a maintenance mechanic at the airline.

Rockresorts, Inc., the parent company owning Fountain Valley, identified three of the other four victims as Nick Beale, believed to be in his 50s; Pat Tarbet, about 45; and John Gulliver, Jr., 23.

A company spokesman said Beale was a Christiansted electrician.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

U.S. Runners Banned From Olympic Games

Their Behavior on Victory Stand Given As Officials' Reason

MUNICH (AP) — Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, who ran one-two for the United States in the 400 meters Thursday, were banned today from all future Olympic competition by the International Olympic Committee.

The ban, which includes the 1,600-meter relay Sunday, stems from their behavior on the victory stand.

In another action, the IOC rejected a U.S. appeal that swimmer Rick DeMont of San Rafael, Calif., be allowed to keep the gold medal he had won in the 400-meter freestyle. The committee awarded the gold to Brad Cooper of Australia. DeMont was stripped of the medal because of a positive drug test.

The Americans argued the test was positive because of a medication DeMont regularly took for an asthma condition.

Matthews, of New York, who won the 400-meter run, and Collett, of Santa Monica, Calif., who finished second, did not stand at attention during the playing of the American anthem after they received their medals.

A spokesman for the IOC said a letter had been sent to Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee in which it expressed "its displeasure and disgust at the demonstration by American athletes after the 400-meters final."

"This is the second time the U.S. Olympic Committee has permitted such behavior on the athletics field," the IOC said. "If we wanted to protest," Matthews said Thursday, "we would do a better job than that. People are always trying to make something out of nothing."

Mostly Sunny For Tomorrow

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight, mostly sunny Saturday. Low tonight near 50. High Saturday near 70. Wind light and variable tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 73, low 54. Barometer 30.30 and rising. Wind northeast at 8 m.p.h. Dew point 52. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:26 a.m.

Germany Acts Against Threat

BONN (AP) — The West German government says it is and necessary security precautions had been taken, doing all it can to counter the threat of retaliation from Arab terrorists demanding the release of the three guerrillas held for the attack at the Olympics.

The Black September Palestinian group said in a broadcast from Cairo Thursday it would "deal Germany a heavy blow" if the three terrorists are not released.

"We will show the German imperialists, who dragged the honor of the great German people in the mud, what a heavy blow we can deal them if our comrades are not released and the bodies of our dead fighters are not returned to us," the broadcast said.

The spokesman for the West German government, Conrad

Ahlers, said "all imaginable security precautions had been taken."

Earlier, the Interior Ministry said it had received word that the three terrorists planned to mail of an Israeli buildup along the Syrian and Lebanese borders. One source said three Israeli armored brigades were massed on the Golan Heights, which is today.

Killed Two
Eight Black September terrorists invaded the Israeli quarters at the Olympic Village early Tuesday morning, killed two members of the Israeli Olympic squad, took nine others hostage and threatened to kill them unless Israel released 200 Arab guerrillas serving prison terms in Israel.

The incident came to a bloody culmination late that night.

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Teen-Ager Faces Adult Trial in Trooper Murder

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — A teen-ager accused of fatally wounding a state highway patrolman Aug. 26 is to be bound over to adult court, Green Lake County Court reported Thursday.

The decision by Judge David C. Willis was preceded by two days of testimony from about 20 witnesses.

The 16-year-old Princeton youth was being held in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Patrolman Donald C. Pederson was found shot to death beside a highway shortly after issuing a traffic citation to the youth.

Pederson is the first state patrolman slain in the line of duty since the patrol was organized more than three decades ago.

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Dawn Now Regarded As 'Potential Threat'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hurricane Dawn, packing gusts up to 95 miles an hour, drifted about 300 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C. tonight but any delay in this expected turn increases the threat to the northeast coast of the United States.

The hurricane is expected to turn northward and then northeastward, he said.

Interests between Cape May, N.J., and Cape Cod were particularly urged to keep alert to further advisories from the hurricane center, Pelissier said.

With maximum sustained winds estimated at 80 m.p.h., forecasters said.

Dawn was moving toward the north northwest and was expected to curve gradually toward the north during the day and toward the northeast tonight, forecaster Joe Pelissier said.

The report added that by comparison, prices of industrial goods rose 3 per cent in the past year compared with 4.4 per cent in the previous year before price controls.

The report said that in August, the over-all rise in the Wholesale Price Index on a seasonally adjusted basis rose

4 per cent in the preceding 12 months period," it said. "The larger advance in the latest 12 months was due to an acceleration of prices of raw and processed agricultural products."

Farm products rose two-tenths of one per cent last month while processed foods and animal feeds declined four-tenths of one per cent.

The August rise brought the government's Wholesale Price Index up to 119.9 per cent of its 1967 base of 100. This means it cost wholesalers last month \$119.90 on the average for wholesale purchases of food, raw materials and manufactured goods worth \$100 five years ago.

The report also said that in

the past six months the index stepped up at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of increase of 5.4 per cent.

"Prices in the last three months of the period rose about twice as fast in the first three months as a result of the sharp rise in prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds since June," the report said.

The over-all rise of prices of foods and feeds in the past six months was at a seasonally adjusted rate of 8.4 per cent, it said.

The report said prices of fruits and vegetables rose 6.9 per cent in August and were

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Kissinger Backed Hoffa's Trip Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer for James Hoffa said today that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger approved a plan for the former Teamsters Union President to travel to North Vietnam and seek the release of American prisoners of war.

William L. Taub of New York said this morning that Kissinger was informed on July 5 in San Clemente, Calif., that Hoffa had been invited by the North Vietnamese trade union movement to visit Hanoi. "Kissinger approved the plans," Taub said, "but asked that the trip

be postponed until after July 20."

Taub was responding to actions Thursday by Secretary of State William P. Rogers who revoked the passport validation that would have allowed Hoffa to travel to Hanoi.

The secretary indicated through his press officer Charles W. Bray the revocation was the result of "procedural irregularities" in the way used to validate Hoffa's passport.

Rogers also was quoted by Bray as saying private American citizens should not be involved in negotiations concerning release of the POWs.

Taub said he was outraged by Rogers' action and that he had demanded a statement from the secretary explaining why he revoked Hoffa's passport validation.

The lawyer also took exception with reports from Paris that North Vietnamese sources there had said Hoffa was never invited to make the trip.

"Mr. Hoffa was specifically invited by the North Vietnamese trade union movement, and copies of two of these documents were given personally to Kissinger during a lunch on July 5," Taub said.

Copies were also sent to Pope Paul VI in Rome, the attorney said, as well as to officials of the Justice Department in Washington.

Taub quoted Kissinger as saying "he felt some good could come from the trip," which originally was planned for early in July.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Congress Finally Creates Military Medical Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — App. Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., proving a project that was proposed 25 years ago, Congress Thursday passed a bill to create a military medical academy plus a school for training military doctors.

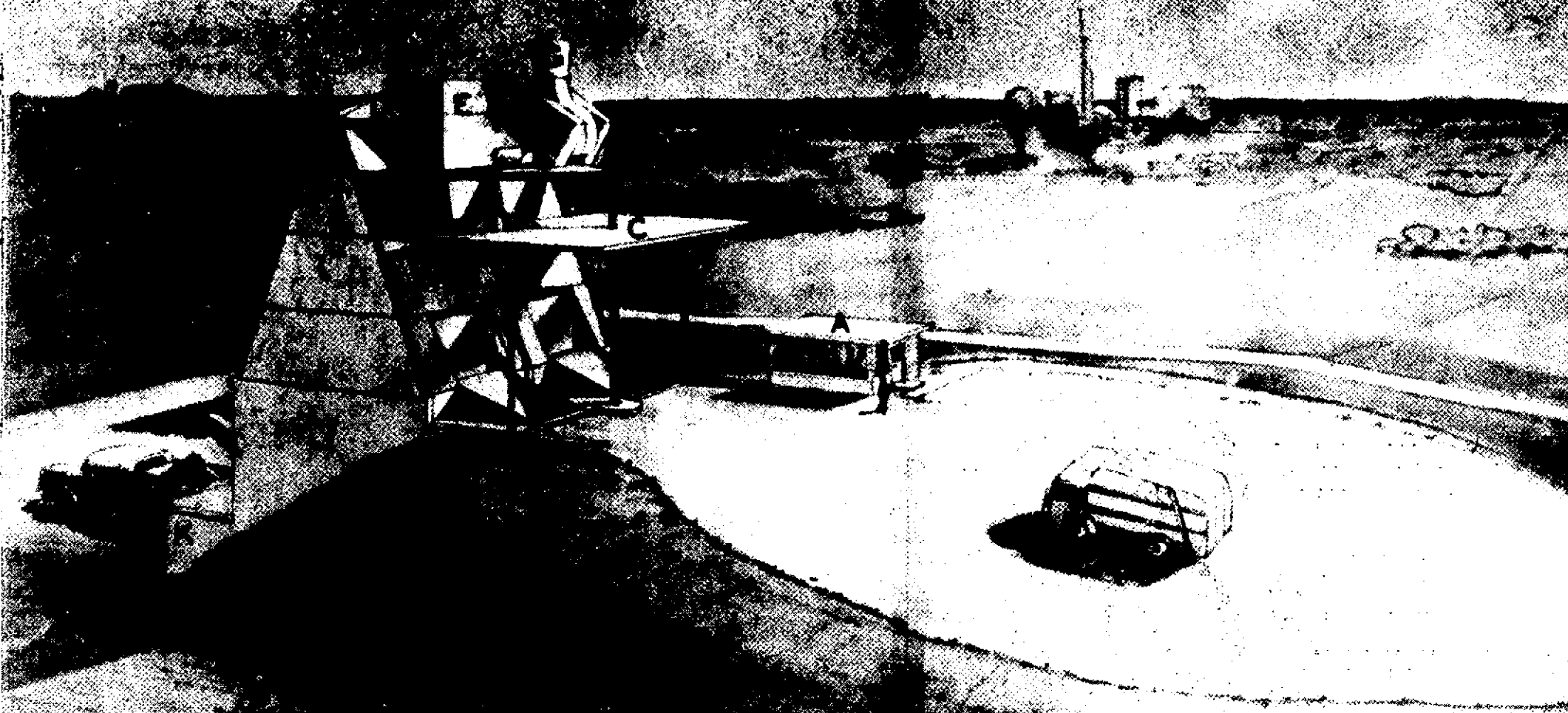
The House completed congressional action on the bill for the two programs Thursday by passing it 309 to 13.

The measure authorizes \$15 million this year to start construction of the military academy for doctors and other health professionals within 25 miles of Washington, D.C.—possibly on the grounds of one of the major military hospitals in the area.

The academy for military doctors had been proposed by

Under the measure, graduates would be required to spend seven years in military service except that 20 per cent of each graduating class would have the option of serving that time in some civilian public medical service.

The bill's scholarship program is aimed at securing more military doctors quickly by training students at private medical schools in return for a required one year of military service for each year of medical training.



This is a drawing of Chilton's new incinerator that is expected to burn in excess of 30 tons of refuse per eight hour day.

Chilton's Unique New Incinerator Is Ready

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — The city's dream of having its own incinerator is becoming a reality after nearly a year of construction.

The incinerator, the first of its kind in the United States, was patented by Ed Knox of Appleton and plans drawn by Roland Clement of McMahon and Associates, Menasha, Knox filed his patent in 1967.

The incinerator, which sits on about seven acres of land, was constructed by Parsons Construction Co. of Stockbridge and is unique in its operation. Unlike other incinerators developed, this one does not require any burning fuel or natural gas to start burning action. There are no grates and no odors and it takes one man to operate it as

compared with two or more men on other incinerators.

Operation of the incinerator starts by backing the truck on the scale where it is weighed. The garbage is then placed in a hopper which has a capacity of three tons.

Heating Point

The garbage is ignited with an oil-dipped sponge and the over and under draft fans feed the fire to its proper heating point in less than half an hour. The smoke and gas are removed by a fan to a water scrubber which is a destructor, and then it enters the atmosphere as steam. Atmospheric conditions determine the amount of steam expelled from the stack.

Approximately 8 per cent of the garbage, including metals, glass, wheels, etc. is reduced to

ash, which is removed by a small tractor and loaded into a truck for dumping in a nearby landfill.

According to A. C. Fischer, sales representative for the company, all heat, weight of garbage, fan velocity and steam materials are controlled and monitored as well as charted at the control building adjacent to the incinerator.

Temperature for burning is maintained at between 1,200 and 1,400 degrees for successful operation.

Runs Tests

Chilton has been experimenting with the operation of the incinerator for the past six weeks. It presently burns 25 to 30 tons of garbage per week for the city and another 25 tons per week for the City of Brillion.

Cost to other cities has been set at \$6 per ton, because a true operational cost has not been worked out by city authorities. However, director of public works, Walter Muehl, said this amount should be satisfactory and could be less as more garbage is burned. Burning capacity is rated at 30 tons per eight-hour day and it was found to exceed this.

The incinerator can be operated four times a week leaving time for cleanup. Burning starts at 7:30 a.m. and nothing is dumped after 4:30 p.m.

Fischer and William Bradley of Appleton, secretary-treasurer of the firm, say that they made all the necessary Department of Natural Resources tests on Wednesday and presently are awaiting the results. The incin-

erator's construction already has been approved.

Serve Area

Cost of the incinerator has reached about \$250,000. According to Muehl and Mayor Harry Thompson, the city expects it to serve not only the Chilton area communities but many surrounding communities and they invite their garbage.

A formal open house is tentatively planned for Oct. 15, at which time representatives from various parts of the United States as well as other countries are invited to see the city's newest project.

At present, the incinerator is being painted with a special paint, and last minute touch-ups are being taken care of before it public unveiling.

'45' Group to Gather Data On Rerouting

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the Highway 45 Association, a group concerned with the redevelopment and possible relocation of that U.S. highway from Oshkosh north, were told this week to gather data on land use, land value and natural environmental concerns as the first step toward updating the roadway.

Lee Crooks, chief planning engineer of the state Highway Department, District 4, told Crooks said 45 has been designated a principal arterial highway and city officials that before the highway or freeway. According to that plan, if 45 were to be rebuilt, it reconstructing the present highway would be constructed in the way or relocating it, data must be available to justify any action proposed.

Criteria

He said it is important for the people of the area through which 45 passes to be apprised of changes. The state does not want a plan formulated and before getting "people con-then rejected by the people at the last minute.

Crooks said the highway commission intends to work with the affected communities, rather than by itself. In the past, he said, the commission had gone too far in engineering concepts and that that procedure had led to problems.

Appleton OKs Bridge Study

The argument favoring current information for an anti-bridge has increased from \$5 per foot to \$8 million or \$10 million, Maloney said.

Since then the price of the Oneida Street bridge referendum prevailed this week million, Maloney said.

"We should take positive action first and then put it to the voters," he said. "If we are going to spend \$4,000, we might as well spend it on public relations," he added, deriding the argument that current facts and that local planners can add whatever is necessary.

Ald. Peter Beckley (10th) agreed. "It doesn't take some one with an engineering degree in college" to see the need for the bridge, he said. When the E. College Avenue Bridge was built, "Everybody recognized the need for the project and we just went ahead," he said.

Ald. William Errington (15th) insisted that the city planner and traffic engineer could together produce the needed new facts. "I think that we're being given false information," he told those believing outside consultants are needed.

The battle over the \$4,000 traffic study is expected to be the forerunner of a budget fight over funds for complete updating at a cost estimated around \$60,000.

Maloney said the city has spent enough time studying the Oneida Bridge, including the master plan proposals concerning it and a special engineering study made several years ago.

Autopsies Ordered For Crash Victims

CHILTON — The bodies of the two helicopter crash victims were flown to Great Lakes Naval Training Station late Thursday afternoon where autopsies will be performed.

The autopsies on the bodies of Wendell, who was 69, is Charles Wendell, Charlesburg, survived by his widow, four children, two brothers and four sisters. He was Pickren's father-in-law.

Wendell had operated his own light aircraft at Fort Wollers, welding business in New Hol- Caledonia County Coroner Leroy Stein for many years until he retired two years ago and moved to Charlesburg.

Pickren's body will be taken to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for burial still at the scene of the crash in arrangements, which tentatively a thickly wooded cedar swamp are set for California, northeast of New Holstein try-

Wendell's body will be flown to New Holstein today and then the crash.

Family Court Plan Gets Boost

With its attorney member, dissenting, the Outagamie County Board of Social Services this week joined the growing list of citizen and governmental organization supporting creation of a county family court.

A couple of the seven board members wondered if they knew enough about the proposal to vote responsibly and one of the members believed that by taking a stand, the board was getting involved in the area of policy making, where it probably shouldn't be.

But the vote recommending adoption of the family court was 5-2. Voting for the proposal were supervisors Herman Ripp, William Stephens, Gene Retzlaff, Eugene Higgins and Ronald Scheid, one of two citizen members.

Dissenters were Supv. John Kellogg, an Appleton attorney who spoke against the proposal, and Eugene Porter, the second citizen member.

Outagamie County judges Nick Schaefer, R. Thomas Cane and Urban Van Susteren, along with Circuit Judge Gordon Myse, are expected to decide by late next week if a family court should be created.

At least two alternatives also are being considered by the judges. Whatever decision is made, there will be a waiting period before implementation to gauge public reaction.

Kellogg said the proposed family court would handle all family-related functions, including divorce, termination of parental rights, adoptions, paternity suits, juvenile delinquency cases and non-support.

Those functions are now split between Cane and Van Susteren. Under the proposal, they would be handled by only one judge. There has been talk about rotating the job between

School at St. Nazianz Reports Enrollment Rise

ST. NAZIANZ — Enrollment showed a slight rise at JFK Prep this fall, according to the school's principal, Fr. Myron Wagner.

The total student body this year is 188, compared to a 1971-72 figure of 171. Most students hail from an area bounded by Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Racine, he said.

judges every two or three years.

Kellogg contended that the rotation would not take place because another judge would not want the job. And Kellogg said he doesn't like the idea of one judge continuing in the job indefinitely because it would be too demanding and a judge could find it difficult to remain objective when he is dealing with members of the same family who are involved in different family court actions.

"It's the kind of practice that can grind a judge down," Kellogg said of a family court. He admitted that "on paper, the family court looks more effective."

Kellogg said he doesn't know how the Outagamie County Bar Association feels about the family court proposal. He told the board that one judge, whom he did not identify, doesn't think much of the plan.

Kellogg said he favors one of the two alternatives, which would more evenly split the divorce and civil work between Cane and Van Susteren.

Van Susteren now handles nearly all the divorce cases and

Cane handles small claims and juvenile work, Schaefer handles almost exclusively traffic and criminal matters.

The second alternative to a family court would be leaving the workload as it is.

Welfare Director James Stamp said he leans toward "a total family court."

The welfare board's recommendation, which is strictly advisory, will go directly to the four judges.

Shiocton Girl Wounded in Gun Accident

Carla Carpenter in Critical Condition Following Surgery

A 16-year-old Shiocton girl was reported in critical condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital today following emergency surgery for a gunshot wound.

Carla Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, was accidentally shot while she was seated in the second floor living room of her parents' Shiocton tavern about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The hospital today listed her condition as "improved but guarded."

She was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she underwent surgery for a gunshot wound to the buttocks. The bullet reportedly passed through the girl's large and small intestines and lodged in her stomach wall. She is being treated in the intensive care ward.

According to Outagamie County police, the girl was seated on a couch about six feet from a 14-year-old youth who was cleaning his rifle.

The boy, seated on a chair next to a 15-year-old friend, finished cleaning the weapon and inserted at least one shell. He then reportedly pulled the trigger to see if the safety was in a locked position.

The weapon discharged, with the bullet striking the girl. Police removed the rifle to the county courthouse, but it is not known if any action will be brought against the boy.

Retarded Children Group to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the elementary school library in the Longfellow School here.

Members will consult with Miss Verna Schoepke, special education teacher, and two new special education teachers — Mrs. Elaine Hanson for the trainable and Mrs. Christine Paulson for the junior high. A tour of the rooms will be taken. The meeting is open to the public.



Gary Dilweg, a candidate for election to the State Senate from the 2nd district, pulls off his shoes to relax as he sits on a camper in Hilbert. Dilweg started his walk through the new district Aug. 17 at Kewas-kum and was covering Calumet County last week. (Thiel Photo)

Administration Costs Down, But Welfare Budget Is Up

Although the cost of administering the programs will drop in 1973, the total expenditure budget for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services could jump nearly \$1.5 million next year.

The tentative budget has cleared the board of social services and was sent to County Executive Alvin Woehler. From there the \$6.7 million spending package goes to the finance committee. Final action will come in November during the county board's budget session.

Expenditures budgeted for this year were about \$5.2 million. Anticipated revenues were \$4 million, leaving a direct tax levy of about \$1.2 million.

Welfare director James Stamp proposed 1973 expenditures of \$6.7 million against revenues of \$5.1, leaving a property tax levy of \$1.6 million.

Stamp said that while the difference between the budgeted 1972 and 1973 expenditures is about \$1.5, the actual difference would not be that great because the \$5.2 million cost will be exceeded this year, primarily as a result of an aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) caseload that was far bigger than anticipated at budget time in 1971.

Stamp said his proposed administrative costs should drop about \$180,000, to just over \$1 million in 1973. Much of the saving can be effected, he explained, because of shifts in the purchase of services for the mentally retarded.

There also will be a drop in the cost of services purchases for institutionalized children. The cost should continue to drop in succeeding years, he explained.

The administrative budget, which includes salaries, fringe benefits, space cost, travel, supplies and purchased services, is the only part of the six section county welfare budget over which the social services board has authority, Stamp said.

Costs Set Mandates dictate the cost of categorical aids such as old age, disabled and blind assistance and aid to families with dependent children.

Salaries and fringe benefits, which are projected at \$807,556 for 1973, and purchased services, at \$335,700, are the two major expenditure items in the administration budget.

All categorical aids cost show big increases for 1973.

Disabled aid, for which \$587,053 was budgeted last year, was projected to \$1,040,370 next year. Old age assistance could jump from \$1.4

million to \$1.8 million, Stamp indicated.

State Order

State and federal welfare A major reason for the big hike proposed for those two categories, Stamp said, lies in the fact that the county welfare department anticipates having to assume the cost of maintaining 94 county hospital beds under what appears to be an imminent state ordered cutback in the number of mental patients there — as well as at other county hospitals in Wisconsin.

Beds no longer used for mental patients would be converted to Public Medical Institution (PMI) or social care use. The cost of keeping mental patients at the county hospital does not reflect on Stamp's budget, but if those patients are reclassified to PMI, they would qualify for categorical aids which are included in the social services department budget.

Stamp proposed gross expenditures of \$43,486 for blind aid next year, compared with \$27,500 this year.

Aid to families with dependent children was set at \$2.7 million for 1973, an increase of nearly \$1 million over what was budgeted for 1972. However, costs far exceeded the budgeted amount, Stamp reminded.

Rogers Hurls 'Deal' Charge at Conradt

Democratic State Rep. Wil-party 25 per cent of the program Rogers, D-Kaukauna, has needs from the dinner for a charged that State Rep. Ervin Republican candidate in District Conradt, R-Shiocton, offered \$5,000 to a Kaukauna man to run against Rogers.

Conradt denied the charge. Rogers claimed the offer of money to oppose it.

Rogers, who is seeking re-election from District 5 and has money was made to Marilyn Republican opposition in No-Hungerford, chairman of the vember, made the charge Kaukauna Taxpayers' Alliance, Wednesday night at the Apple- League of Women Voters candidates' forum at Einstein Junior High School.

Conradt denied that he had offered any individual an amount of money to oppose it. Rogers said he did however, offer the Republican party financial support to finance a campaign against Rogers.

This, he said, was at the time of a testimonial dinner in his honor. Conradt said it did not appear at that time that he would have opposition in the primary. He said he offered the

He said he was "disturbed up his seat on the county board that Conradt supported abortion if elected, but would retain his tion" and that Conradt "didn't Appleton City Council post. He know what he was talking said serving on the council about" on the subject. He also would provide good liaison between the city and the state.

Conradt charged Conradt with belonging to the Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

Conradt denied strongly favor- she was running to "restore the confidence in government." She idea of a debate. "I don't see anything to debate," he said, informed on all issues. "This issue as the major problem now offered," she said.

Conradt termed the fiscal type of representation is not facing the state. He said he felt too much money was going for concern on environmental issues higher education. "If students and said the present assembly-want an education they should man "apparently was uncon- be willing to pay for it," he cerned."

Dennis Sato, a Republican candidate in District 5, called for better veteran's benefits and opposed recommendations in the prison reform and conservation governor's task force on prison as the major issues. He called reform.

He also charged that current state Democratic policies with

Rehfeldt said he would give foster employment.

Social Services Board OKs Pay Hike for Foster Parents

Beginning Oct. 1, foster parents in the 17 county district will get bigger paychecks. There has been no pressure from foster parents for the pay hike, Stamp said. It was his recommendation and that of his foster care coordinator, he told services Wednesday night voted 5-2 to hike maintenance payments for children in licensed foster homes.

The board initially voted 4-3 against making the raises effective Jan. 1 Stamp had asked for an effective date of Oct. 1.

Voting against the second proposal were supervisors John Kellogg of Appleton and Gene Retzlaff of Hortonville.

Present foster care rates, unchanged for two years, are far too low, Stamp said, especially as they relate to children under 12 years old.

He said the raises would put Outagamie County near the top

minimum he was asking per child under the foster care adjustment was only \$75 a month.

Babysitters stay with the children only a few hours a day, Stamp said, while foster parents raise the children.

Some families become foster parents for the pay involved, Stamp admitted, but even those families have also made good foster parents.

Kellogg felt that since there was no outside pressure for increases in foster child payments, there probably was no dissatisfaction with the present rate schedule. There are other welfare programs that warrant consideration for increases, he said.

Kellogg also felt that most foster parents are more concerned about providing a home for children than about how much money they will make.

Retzlaff thought the increases were too great. The increases are not subject to federal, Phase 2 wage controls, Stamp said, because the foster care payments are not considered salaries.

The raises will involve only about \$1,500 net increase in the welfare budget, Stephens said. There is about 80 per cent reimbursement for child foster care cost.

There now are 100 children in 94 licensed foster homes in Outagamie County.

Under the present plan, per child payments ranged from \$63 a month to \$108.50, depending on the age. Included is the cost of room and board, personal items, clothes and school supplies.

Under the new schedule, payments will total \$77 a month for children through five years of age, \$96 for children six through 12 and \$113 for children up to 18.

Extra money is made available to foster parents in cases where special needs can be shown.

New London Plan

Officials to Weigh Recreation Plan

NEW LONDON — The proposal for a recreation director, which would be funded and controlled jointly by the school district and the city, will be discussed by the board of education at its regular meeting Monday.

Both the City Council and the school board must approve the proposal before the recreation board is established.

In other business Monday, the board will discuss a petition from residents in the village of Sugar Bush, where residents want bus service for the children who attend the elementary school. There are just nine children in Sugar Bush that

3 Students Learn It's a Small World

CLINTONVILLE — The American Field Service student here discovered it is a small world when he recently met a visiting Belgium student and learned that they live only six miles apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christensen, Clintonville, took Francis Coulon, whose home is Herinnes, Belgium, and his American brother, R. J. Brennan, to visit a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sell, Black Creek.

Ann Dupont of Tournai, Belgium, visited during August at Black Creek with Marilyn Sell, who had spent the past year as a classmate of Ann's while the Sell girl was an exchange student in Belgium under the Youth for Understanding program.

In a lively exchange of French, it was discovered that not only had the two girls lived only six miles from Francis' hometown, but their

schools were next to each other with a cement wall separating the two Miss Dupont and Miss Sell attended the Ecole Ursulines, a Catholic girls' high school, and Coulon attended the Ecole Normale, a public high school.

Miss Sell agreed with Francis' description of the educational system in Belgium and said she found it quite difficult to get used to and did have to study harder than at Seymour High School.

Although French was the dominating language of the evening, English was used to answer questions from the adults.

Miss Dupont has now returned to Belgium and Miss Sell is attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Coulon also learned that he and Miss Dupont will probably be attending the same university when he returns to Belgium next year.

Keeping Posted

NEW LONDON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. Plans for fall activities will be made.

NEW LONDON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. Plans for fall activities will be made.

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River Senior Citizens Club meeting was changed from Tuesday to Sept. 19. The change was made due to the primary election.

Rally Day Set For Sunday at United Methodist

CLINTONVILLE — Rally Day on Sunday at the United Methodist Church will mark the change from summer to fall schedule of services. Sunday school will convene at 9:15 a.m., followed by the worship service at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday.

For Rally Day, all children, youth, adults and parents have been asked to assemble in the sanctuary at 9:15 a.m. for a brief organization period and the presentation of Bibles to the third grade students. After the students and teachers have received their classroom assignments, parents will meet with the pastor, the Rev. Wesley Dufoe, Mrs. Lester Blum and Mrs. Rex Michaelis for a sharing session on the home and church working together in teaching the Christian Faith.

During the Rally Day worship service at 10:45 a.m., the entire congregation will be led to moments of consecration as a teaching fellowship along with the dedication of Sunday School teachers and workers.

Old Timers to Play Baseball at Caroline

CAROLINE — The old timers-Cougars baseball game, postponed recently because of rain, will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

A potluck supper is planned for after the game.



Ten Numeral Winners are forming the nucleus of this year's Little Wolf High School football team at Manawa. Letter winners along with Coach Bob Lieberman are, kneeling from the left, Dan Hein, Marty

O'Brien, Glen Hass, Myron Retzke and Randy Hoffman. In the back row are, same order, Lieberman, Steve Lowney, Jim Ferg, Dennis Thomack, Tim Drath and Mike Voss. (Diehl Photo)

New London Educators Pick Panels

NEW LONDON — Standing committees for the year have been announced by the New London Education Association. The welfare committee will be chaired by Larry Graves and will include Paul Almjd, Pat Mittelstaedt, Ralph Ott, Al Lubinski and Ron Pennington.

Public relations will be headed by Mary Kolbe and Jane Witczak. Members are Alice Sheahan, Tom King, Tom Jones, Eve Van Ornum and Herb Mehne.

The scholarship committee will be headed by Dorothy Edkins and will include Elaine McIlraith, Leone Peters, Al Lubinski, Stu Courchaine and Mrs. Witczak.

The social committee is headed by Stosh Wandke. Members are Darlene Patriotto, M. J. Huppler, Tom Schampers, George Coulter and Gary Henke. The goodwill committee will consist of chairman Margaret Cuff and Judy Mimier, Anna Wisniewski, Ila Laubenstein, M. Gohl and Everett Klinking.

The PR & R committee will include Bob Witczak, chairman, Mary Christ, Virginia Baldwin, George Warren, Ron Steinhorst and John Westover.

The membership committee will be headed by Mary Jane Blissett and will include Shirley Coulter, Elnor Romon, Karen Heywood, Viona Heuer and L. Kroll.

New London Changes Boys' League Rules

NEW LONDON — Major changes in the rules and operation of the New London Boys League were approved at the league's annual meeting recently.

The main changes will be the expansion of the league from three to four divisions, increasing the age limit to 16 years and adding a T-League.

The T-League, when players hit the ball from a batting tee, and the pitcher is used exclusively as a fielder, will be for seven- and eight-year-old boys.

The American League ages will go from 9-11, and will operate on basically the same rules as before.

The National League, for boys aged 12-13, will use basic baseball rules with a few minor changes. The field will be expanded and the pitcher's mound will be further back.

The Major League, for boys ages 14-16, will play on a regulation field with 90-foot bases and a pitcher's mound 60 feet, 6 inches from home plate.

The league also approved the use of aluminum bats, and increased the maximum bat length to 34 inches for the Major League.

The curve ball, which had been illegal in all leagues, now will be permissible in the Major League. The number of innings that a pitcher can throw will

remain the same. The league also is investigating the possibility of sponsoring a team in a Babe Ruth League, which would play games against out-of-town teams.

Squads also will have a choice of which colors they want for hats next season — gold, red or black.

The directors all were re-elected. Roger Pitt and Marv Kaepnick will represent the Majors; Elmer Thiel and Noel Pope the National League; and Dutch Much and Lee Tyrrell the American League.

All tournaments next year will be run according to standings, and teams will draw to see who gets the first round byes.

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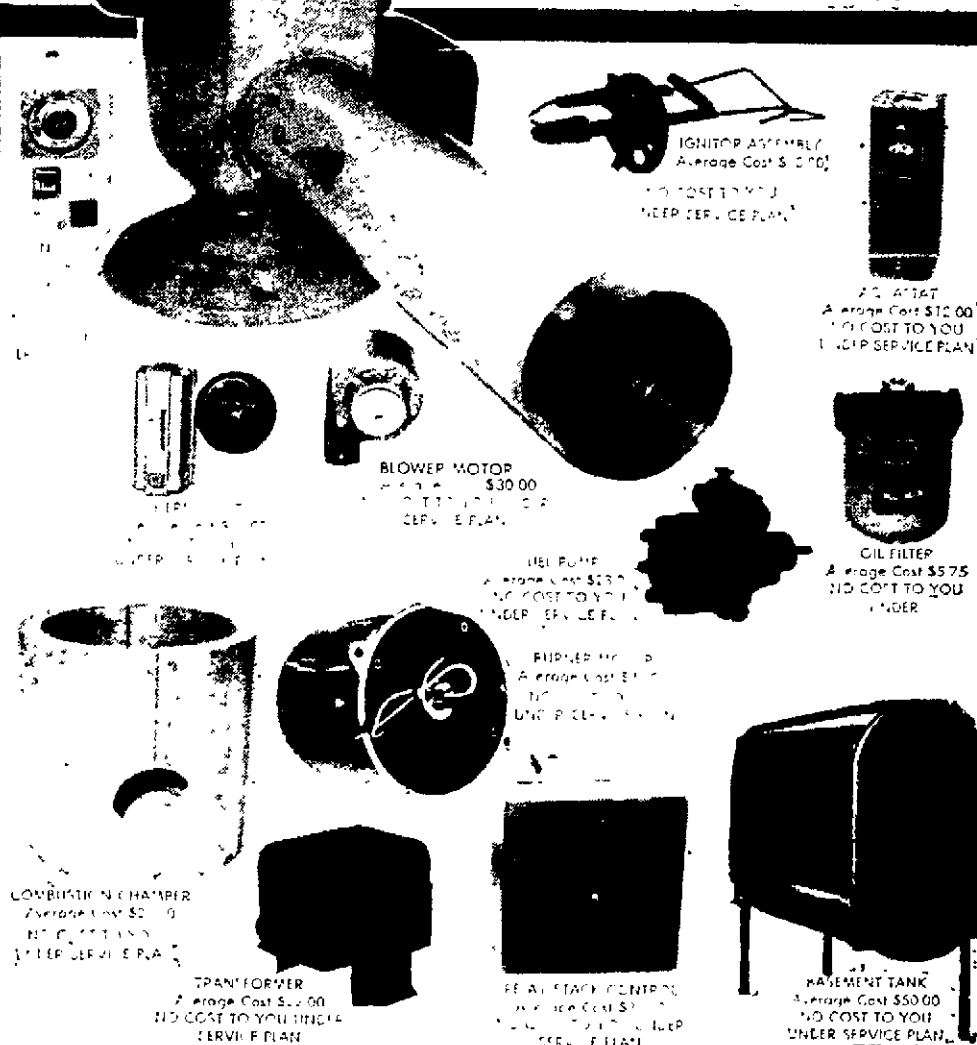
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Heinritz, Hofacker Seeking To Replace Spice as Sheriff

Three men want to be Outagamie County sheriff. One is sheriff now but doesn't think sheriffs should be elected. He used to be sheriff. And one says he knows the ropes because he's been in jail a few times.

Ex-Sheriff Robert Heinritz, 55, 2601 N. Drew St., and Henry Hofacker, 62, route 1, Hortonville, will seek the Republican nomination in Tuesday's primary election.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, 48, 505



Spice

E. 19th St., Kaukauna, who is seeking his fifth term, is unopposed on the Democratic ticket Tuesday.

Heinritz served as Outagamie County undersheriff for his brother, Donald, from 1955 to 1959, then spent the next four years as sheriff. Before going into law enforcement full time, he was a part-time radio operator and jailer.

Heinritz said he has done little campaigning, which he said will start after the primary. He said his good record in office should help him obtain the party nomination. He said he will conduct a personal contact campaign before the November election.

Heinritz was critical of Spice's recent request for a departmental reorganization and eight more employees. Heinritz believes the county board should not act on the reorganization proposal until it knows who will be sheriff next year.

Complete Analysis He also believes the 54-member sheriff's department can be operated just as effectively without hiring more help. There must be better use of equipment and manpower, he explained.

If elected, Heinritz said, he will immediately conduct a complete analysis of the department and its functions.

Heinritz, an Appleton native and graduate of Appleton High School, operates a sheet metal company and a real estate



Heinritz

agency. He has three children. Hofacker is making his second Republican bid for sheriff. Two years ago he was defeated in the primary by Philip Calkins who later was beaten by Spice.

Hofacker also made an unsuccessful bid for county executive two years ago.

Asked what type of campaign he is conducting, Hofacker said

he isn't spending money but is going out and talking to the people. He displayed holes in the soles of his shoes.

Hofacker also is distributing book matches he ordered for the last sheriff campaign but which arrived too late that time.

Problems, Unresolved Hofacker, who confesses to having been a Democrat "a long time ago," said he is annoyed because many problems he reports to the sheriff's department are not resolved.

He admits to having been in jail three times for minor violations — the last time he chose to sit in jail rather than pay a traffic fine — but he feels that having served time has given him good insight into jail problems.

Charging that "all Spice wants is more money and more men," Hofacker said that since he is receiving Social Security, he would be willing to take less than the \$12,400 paid the sheriff. Hofacker has no public ex-



Hofacker

perience. The father of five, he retired from farming and now has his land in corn bank.

Spice has been in law enforcement 25 years, having started with the Kaukauna Police Department in 1947. He was there until 1953 when he joined the county traffic patrol. He was elected sheriff in 1963, served until 1967 then was undersheriff for two years. Spice was elected sheriff again in 1968 and 1970.

Recruit Training Some of the accomplishments during his administration, he said, were establishment of a narcotics squad and an identi-

Stockbridge High Selects Officers

STOCKBRIDGE — Class officers and student council members have been elected at the high school.

They are: Freshmen — Cheryl Van Daalwyk, president; Ann Hoerth, vice president; Cindy Levknecht, secretary; Jean Parsons, treasurer; and Sandra Jost and Mark Van Asten, student council.

Sophomores — Bill Levknecht, president; Larry Hemauer, vice president; Sherry Schueler, secretary and George Holzer, treasurer; and Mary Giebel and Tom Daul, student council.

Juniors — Debbie Parsons, president; Karen Propson, vice president; Connie Pontow, secretary; Kitty Custer, treasurer; and Jayne Heimerl and Randy Westenberger, student council.

Seniors — Kay Moehn, president; Barbara Zahring, secretary; Roger Bunnell, treasurer; and Dennis Daun and Pat Christie, student council. No vice president is elected for the senior class.

cation division; the addition of five men to the investigative unit, nine to the traffic patrol, three to the jail and two to the office; establishment of a recruit training program; the first round-the-clock, full-time police protection and the combination of the sheriff and traffic departments.

Spice said he also was instrumental in getting the county to adopt a minimum training standards plan for policemen. He said he also got salaries in his department upgraded so they are commensurate with duties.

Spice said he is asking for a department reorganization and more help to permit more specialization and efficiency and to cope with an increasing workload.

Spice, past president of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association, doesn't think sheriffs should be elected because "politics and law enforcement don't mix." He said that electing sheriffs means there is always a risk of putting an unqualified man in the office. The sheriff, he maintained, must be a professional police officer.

Spice, a Kaukauna native, spent three years in the Navy during World War II. He has five children.

Registration Ends Today In Waupaca

WAUPACA — The record on registered voters in the city, with only today left before Tuesday's primary election, shows that 75 per cent of the city's 2,500 eligible voters can cast their ballots.

The city polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the armory. The polls in the towns of Dayton, Farmington, Waupaca and Lind will be open during the same hours.

City Clerk Harriett Ward announced today that any persons in the city who have not registered will be able to vote in her office on Monday by absentee ballot. There will be no registration on Tuesday and no one who has not registered can vote.

Great interest is evident in the three primary races in Waupaca County. Voters will decide between candidates of both parties for the 8th Congressional District post, the Republican candidates for state senator and three GOP candidates for county clerk.

Clintonville Q-B Club Seeks Members

CLINTONVILLE — The Quarterback Club is conducting its annual membership drive. Tickets are \$1 and holders will be eligible to win two season tickets to Green Bay Packer games this year, according to John Heidersheid, president.

The club meets Wednesday evenings at Bennett's Supper Club. Its goal this year is to purchase a movie camera and projector for football team use.



For Three Days next week, Appleton residents will have an opportunity to help the visually handicapped by buying a pack of light bulbs for Lions Club members. Above, the chairmen and officers of the two Lions' groups get

ready for the all-out sale Sept. 12-15. They are, from left, Ted Hartjes, Noon Lions chairman; Thomas VanWyk, Evening Lions chairman; Davis Searl, Noon president, and Donald Mattison, Evening president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Courts

WAUPACA — Joseph R. Wilbur, 19, 713 Lake St., was fined \$80 and costs Thursday by County Judge Nathan Wiese to a charge of imprudent and unreasonable driving on June 21 in the city limits.

Wilbur had pleaded innocent in a court appearance July 20, but changed his plea to guilty.

WAUPACA — Dennis A. Roe, Jr., 32, 147 Riverside Drive, Clintonville, was found guilty on Thursday by County Judge Nathan Wiese to driving 19 m.p.h. over the speed limit and was fined \$75 and costs.

Roe was ticketed by state police on U.S. 45 in the Town of Larrabee on Aug. 5.

WAUPACA — Frank V. Voltintesta, 26, Kenosha, was fined \$50 and costs on Thursday by County Judge Nathan Wiese to illegal passing on Aug. 10 on U.S. 10 in the city.

Voltintesta earlier had pleaded innocent to the charge but later changed his plea to guilty.

WAUPACA — Seventy-three state traffic cases were scheduled before Waupaca County Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2, Thursday.

Fifty forfeited bond or paid fines ranging from \$25 to \$156.50; four appeared in person, two were dismissed, five were set for trial and 10 were continued.

Service Motor Co. Dale, paid a fine of \$156.50, plus court costs, on a 3,550 pound overload. The citation was issued on July 14 on U.S. 45 truck route in New London.

Mark F. Potterville, 20, Stevens Point, forfeited \$50, plus costs. He was charged Aug. 5 with failure to have his vehicle under control to avoid a collision on State 54 and County Trunk O in the Town of Royalton.

Lawrence J. Johnson, 20, 105 Liberty St., Weyauwega, was cited on Aug. 6 on U.S. 10 and State 49, Town of Waupaca, for driving 79 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. He forfeited \$55, plus costs and his driver's license was suspended for 15 days.

Thomas R. Hower, Jr., 20, Barrington, Ill., was cited on Aug. 26 at Smith Lane and State 54, Town of Farmington, for traveling too fast for conditions and failure to report an accident. He forfeited \$50 on each charge and paid court costs.

John H. Lois, 24, route 2, Stevens Point, forfeited \$70, plus court costs, for a citation issued Aug. 27 on U.S. 10 near County Trunk V, Town of Weyauwega, for passing into oncoming traffic.

Herman F. Gagnow, 312 Division St., New London, forfeited \$104.40, plus court costs for having a 2,720 pound overload on Aug. 24, at U.S. 45 and County Trunk D in New London. Silverfield Cheese Factory, Fremont, paid \$50 fine and court costs on a load leaking from a tanker violation. The citation was issued Aug. 30, at County Trunk H and Puuri Road, Town of Fremont.

William P. Kruziki, 17, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty to traf-

fic. He was fined \$50 fine, plus court costs. He was cited Aug. 25, at U.S. 10 and State 49, Town of Fremont.

WAUPACA — William R. Hamm, 19, was fined \$110 and costs Thursday by County Judge Nathan Wiese for two driving citations issued July 16 in the Town of Farmington.

Hamm was charged with driving 83 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone and illegal passing near the intersection of County Trunk Q and State 54.

Wiese also suspended the defendant's driver's license for 15 days. A charge of having an improper muffler, however, was dismissed.

Clintonville Club Will Begin 'Mystery Tour' On Sunday Morning

CLINTONVILLE — The Flower and Garden Club will begin its annual "mystery tour" at 7:45 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot behind the Zephyr service station. The tour is for members and guests.

Points of interest to be visited offer a variety of attractions throughout the day and will cover a 150-mile route. Tour group members will bring sack lunches for the noon meal and eat at a supper club about 5 p.m.

The tour is open to the public. Persons who do not have their own transportation may contact Mrs. August Bleck or Mrs. Leon Pelishek.

Bridge . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

win support of voters in the referendum.

The only alderman to join Maloney in voting against hiring the planners, Harland Bartholomew & Associates, Inc., of St. Louis, was LeRoy Stohlman

(7th). Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) told Maloney that the regional planning agency currently being formed to replace COG and Northeastern will be "regional in nature" and won't provide the kind of detail needed for internal Appleton development.

Planning Director Jack Hetu said "spot-counts" show traffic already exceeding levels expected by 1985 in the Harland Bartholomew 1966 plan. Maloney turned Hetu's argument in favor of updated facts around, saying if the planners "missed by that much" the city had better use someone else's services this time.

Hetu also told the council that in order to keep the comprehensive plan up to date on a routine basis without consultants, he would need a staff of seven, including "three or four professionals" plus "supporting personnel." At present the staff includes Hetu, a draftsman and secretary. Aldermen evidenced dismay at his estimate of staff needs.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) reported that maps of downtown owned by Gordon Goetz, James street systems proposed by ear-Rogers, John Hiberly, Ward lier planning consultants have Peterson, John Wulk and Alfred disappeared and need to be replaced.

Big Decision Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th) said \$4,000 is "a minor sum" when compared with the cost of the youngsters under the age of 12.

bridge project that it will study.

Mayor James Sutherland said it was not the bridge but the "decision-making process" that mattered. The council and public should have current facts before making a decision on an \$8 million project, he said.

Mrs. Winzenz said there have been numerous changes that make the 1966 plan obsolete, including the opening of the Gimbel's Store, the choice by federal officials of a new Post Office site north of the business district rather than at the proposed Jones Park civic complex site, and more rapid south side growth than had been anticipated. In addition, the Aid Association for Lutherans and some downtown merchants are considering possible changes that could have major impact on the business district, she argues.

The planners are to be hired with the understanding that they will present the updated traffic study by year-end, in time for a referendum that appears virtually certain next spring.

Marion to Have Tour of Homes — The Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Homes to be visited are owned by Gordon Goetz, James Rogers, John Hiberly, Ward lier planning consultants have Peterson, John Wulk and Alfred disappeared and need to be replaced.

Homes may be visited in any order. Coffee and dessert will be served at the Rogers Home. Visitors are asked not to bring youngsters under the age of 12.

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17 cu. ft. frostproof refrigerator/freezer has 12.25 cu. ft. refrigerator section; 4.75 cu. ft. freezer holds 160 pounds. Choose white, avocado or harvest gold.

\$309⁹⁵

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Same capacity as FPI-170TT, with great convenience features: anti-lever shelves, package shelf in freezer, meat tender, wired for ice maker. White, avocado, gold.

\$349⁹⁵

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Carley, Private Citizen

For those who have made his acquaintance and those who have been aware of state political affairs during the last decade, the name of David Carley has represented a vigorous and unabashedly ambitious young politician on the Wisconsin political stage.

In the Democratic party of this state which was the chosen theatre of his operations, he was long ago booked as one of the probable future nominees for the governorship or perhaps a seat in the United States senate. That idea was solidified a few years ago when he boldly challenged Patrick J. Lucey for a gubernatorial nomination when all the signals that could be read suggested that Lucey, the patient planner, was scheduled to be awarded that distinction. As it turned out, Lucey defeated Carley and Carley made his peace with the victor, supported Lucey in his successful 1970 drive, and was rewarded with rank of principal confidant and advisor of the state regime that has ruled at Madison since that time.

His place in the ruling circle at Madison, if there had been any doubt about it, was certified when the governor gave him the first of the important patronage plums of his gubernatorial term. A seat on the University of Wisconsin board of regents is more coveted than perhaps any other appointment

with the possible exception of the state supreme court. Several dozens of other eager aspirants were passed over to put Carley in the place.

Carley energy and resourcefulness were tapped again when the governor chose him to lead what is potentially the most important of his numerous "task forces", so-called, which will report on the problems of distribution and financing of health care services. Meanwhile, with triumphant coups in the private business sector which brought him exceptional financial gains, Carley became a key advisor of the state and national parties on money matters, and, characteristically, a willing giver of his own funds to support the party of his affiliation.

It is altogether a considerable list of distinctions for a man of 42.

But as the political arena has demonstrated so often, the life of an ambitious politician takes its toll in a variety of ways. Mr. Carley has announced his complete withdrawal from politics and governmental affairs, without an explanation. Democrats among others will undoubtedly regret his decision, while respecting his wish to withhold what he has said are private reasons. He demonstrated again how a man of energy and intelligence and an appetite for work can rise in political life.

Reality and Educational Procedure

The formulation of educational procedures is an ever-continuing process.

Years ago history texts never expressed any doubt but that the American revolution was completely justified, that poor George III was the real baddie and that the American colonists won almost on virtue alone.

But now questions are being raised about social studies, particularly in the lower grades.

A study of 18 new textbooks used last year in eight states brings up the problems. Dr. Robert Hess of Stanford University and a graduate student, Tom Fox, are questioning the direction in which the texts are being aimed.

The main criticism had to do with the relatively playing down of major conflicts in the country. Such conflicts were pictured as "relatively mild in intensity" and the overall portrait presented was one of "a benign image of our society."

Most youngsters today exposed to television know this just isn't so. They have seen the pictures of the battles during the Democratic Convention of 1968 in Chicago. They have seen the struggles between police and anti-war protestors in Washington. The older

ones have seen the Selma type marches. The ideas of freedom of speech and assembly get a pretty strong going over from such films. But Dr. Hess suggests that in the classroom the emphasis is upon the status quo. Studies of questions and answers ignore that there may be stress or ethnic conflict.

Perhaps this isn't the whole story. Youngsters have in a way been too removed from fantasy. Obviously they seek security and ignoring the major conflicts that still bother the people of this country may be an evasion. But apparently in social studies there also is an avoidance of the tremendous differences in financial situations. "There is little hint of the sort of conflict that leads to bus burnings, boycott and fist fights among school board members. The image of polite exchange that is offered is more suited to an English tennis club than to the contemporary American scene," according to Dr. Hess.

Maybe he doesn't know all the stuff about English tennis clubs either, but Dr. Hess has a point. And social studies classes or any others that avoid what goes on in society merely contribute to confusion and lack of trust among youngsters. Some of them know a lot more about what goes on than do their elders, even those in high positions.

Non-Whites in South Africa

The problems of the non-white in the Republic of South Africa are immense. They cannot live with whites, go to school with them, to the same parts of theaters or arenas or hold jobs of the same category.

Now the press (white) doesn't even know what to call them.

"Non-white" or "nieblanke" in the Afrikaans newspapers infers that everything must be based upon white as a base. However, while it is officially denied, that's the way things are done in South Africa. Recently a part Oriental was denied the right to live with his white wife of many years because a court decided that officially he did not carry the required percentage of white

blood. Those who have visible characteristics of other races are equally penalized.

But there is obviously a big difference in appearance and background between the native Bantu tribesmen, the some 700,000 citizens whose ancestors came from India, Orientals and those of mixed races of almost all colors and degrees. One newspaper now refers to them all as "black". This is patently ridiculous.

Yet the custom may put into fact the aversion in South Africa to anything that is not pure white. The Nazis proclaimed the "Nordic," a mythical type, as the ideal. The white South African merely lives that way.

Looking Backward

Democrats Pick Candidate

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 3, 1972.

At the Democratic Convention of the 5th District, held in Sheboygan on Tuesday of last week, C. A. Eldridge was nominated for Congress.

So it seems that all the strength that Sat. Clark could muster has availed him nothing. Still he has his friends, many of whom are displeased with the selfishness which Eldridge has manifested in monopolizing the Congressional nominations in this District for the past 10 years.

If this feeling crops out at the polls, as now seems probable, we shall look for the success of the Republican candidate there, with a good deal of assurance.

Braun and Ray Houfek. The tournament was held by the Appleton Municipal Golf Association and the Appleton Recreation Department.

Members of the Seymour chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) returned from a two-week tour that took them 3,000 miles into Canada and the eastern states. On the bus trip were Bob Kimball, Bob Van Dreel, Donald Smits, Frank VandenHeuvel, Bob Holding, Eugene Wichman, Harold Henn, Roy Bast, Darwin Nagel, John Frisbie, Walter Hein, Dale Tubbs, La Vern Leisgang, Alfred Philipson, Vernon Blohm, Donald Ploeger, Lawrence Hartl, Eldon Albert, Norman Leis-

gang, Melvin Beyer, Silvan Adamski, Fred Weisshoff, Ralph Morry, Earl Sigl, Lawrence Heiden and Ronald Dalke.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 7, 1962.

The Grand Squares Dance Club was planning a round dance session at the Hub Bar in Kaukauna. In charge of the first meeting of the square dance club was the committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Centner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeClaire.

W. T. Bernhardt, Gus A. Zuehlke and Robert V. O'Brien, members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce discussed plans for Project '70 in the city at the meeting of Appleton Rotary Club that week. Head of the club was H. C. Holtz and September program chairman was John Conway.

Appleton Jaycees Award winners who received recognition at the annual banquet were Jeff Rushton, singles champion in tennis sponsored by the Jaycees and soap box derby winner Gary Meiers, who was presented with the Americanism Award to Youth.

Geographic Briefs

In the New Hebrides, islanders traditionally scold children by saying, "Be good, or the white man will get you!"

If the salt from the oceans and seas were removed and spread over the Earth's land surface, it would form a layer more than 500 feet high.



Nixon Also Suspect

McGovern Charged With Pulling 'Double Eagleton' on Welfare

BY KEVIN PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — Now that Senator George McGovern has retracted his earlier proposal to give everyone in the United States \$1,000 a year, replacing it with a somewhat more traditional welfare scheme called National Income Insurance, he has once again exposed himself to charges of inconsistency and erraticism.

This point was quickly made by White House spokesman Pierre Rinfret, who characterized McGovern's \$1,000 welfare renege as his "economic Eagleton." Other, similar charges have made it obvious that the GOP intends to hammer away at the South Dakotan's credibility, and it won't be hard to do.

Nixon's Credibility Suspect

Yet the White House will have to remember that President Nixon's own credibility is suspect. Granted that the welfare problem is thorny and complicated, the President's original proposal — the 1969 Family Assistance Plan — has turned out to be a major miscalculation. More to the point, the White House has effectively withdrawn its legislative support of FAP, and the program is an "Eagleton" in everything but name.

What makes McGovern's welfare record worse is that he has pulled two "Eagle-

tons." He has reneged twice. During the 1972 California primary campaign, Senator McGovern came under heavy attack from Hubert Humphrey on the ground that he, McGovern, was supporting a \$6,500-a-year guaranteed income program. The South Dakota Senator



Phillips

denied Humphrey's charge, claiming that he had only introduced such legislation "by request" and that he didn't really embrace it.

Humburg. Senator McGovern's support of the \$6,500-a-year program goes back to 1971, when he was grasping virtually every "hard left" position on the political spectrum. He could have had the legislation labeled "by request" to make his personal reticence clear, but (as Humphrey said) he did not. Anxious back in 1971 to mobilize the full zealotry of the Left behind his upcoming presidential campaign, McGovern put the \$6,500-a-year bill in the hopper under his own name.

On July 29, 1971, McGovern addressed the National Welfare Rights Organization in Providence, R. I. He praised their efforts to boost welfare payments, and he pledged that, upon returning to Washington, he would introduce their \$6,500-a-year legislation — "The Adequate Income Act of 1971." Arriving back on Capitol Hill, he did just that, and he inserted part of his NWRO Convention speech into the Congressional Record. Here is the key section of his Providence pledge:

"Ever since I arrived here in Providence, I have been hearing the rallying cry of your struggle — '\$6,500 or light!' And it's going to be a fight — I'm convinced — but one I intend to see happen. It will happen because when I return to Washington this afternoon I am introducing HR 7257, the bill introduced and fought for by the Black Caucus and their supporters, a bill to provide an adequate income for every American, on the floor of the United States Senate." (Congressional Record, July 29, 1971, p. S12429.)

In addition to this endorsement, McGovern has several times stated his support for almost the entire legislative program of the Black Caucus, including the \$6,500-a-year proposal. Yet in his first California television debate with Hubert Humphrey, McGovern did an Eagleton and reneged, saying that he did not back the proposal and had only introduced it "By Request." With the zealots already in his camp, and moderate California support at issue, the senator apparently no longer wanted to acknowledge the leftwing positions he had used to fire up his kids and activists.

Thus, McGovern's decision to scuttle his \$1,000-for-everyone idea is not the first time he has shed a scuttled welfare position. And instead of Rinfret's describing welfare as the senator's "economic Eagleton," perhaps it would be more accurate to paraphrase the nickname of the old \$20 gold piece and call it a "Double Eagleton." White House aides are already at work trying to prod the National Welfare Rights Organization into attacking the senator from South Dakota as a double-double-crosser. (King Features Syndicate)

Wisconsin Report

Mary Lou Burg May Get State Liaison Post in Washington

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Cuff-notes yielded up in state Capitol corridors:

Before Mary Lou Burg, the Wisconsin member of the Democratic National Committee, resigned her salaried job on the party's Washington headquarters staff Gov. Lucey discussed with her the



Wyngaard

idea of establishing a state government Washington office for federal government liaison.

Her departure from the party payroll has led to speculation that she may now be interested in the alternative employment. Past governors have considered maintaining a resident state agent in the national capital. Lucey appears strongly interested in the idea, and Miss Burg's stature as a Democratic politician and her wide acquaintance could well provide assistance to Lucey in gaining the national exposure he has shown he likes.

Eugene McPhee, the longtime head of the state universities system, before its merger with the University of Wisconsin, remains on the joint system payroll as a consultant for a modest stipend.

Wisconsin Republican professionals continue to speculate avidly about the prospective alternatives in the career of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, the highest ranking officer of the national government Wisconsin has produced.

No one pretends to know the direction of Laird's thinking, although his own smiling comment that when he leaves the Pentagon he wants a long and complete rest is accepted by friends as a genuine desire. But as for the future of the comparatively young man, the possibility that appears most plausible to some who know him well is a university presidency which would provide stimulating contrast of experience and afford, at the same time, a podium for the man who is more intensely devoted to politics than almost any other widely

known Wisconsin political leader of modern times.

Former Gov. Warren P. Knowles is a retired politician, as frequent news reports have put it. But only with respect to his own career. He has no further desire or intention to hold office. But he has not retired otherwise. In a quiet way he is counseling and otherwise assisting old friends who remain in the political arena, including some Republican state senators facing stout Democratic challenges this fall.

The Currie commission chosen to review questions raised about methods employed in some state government land and other real estate transactions has begun awkwardly and uncertainly, according to close observers. It is risking being mired in a mass of detail not especially relevant to its mandate, including the questions raised about several recent major transactions. At the moment, the commission has not yet reached consideration of some of the challenged incidents involving large state expenditures.

Consistent reports suggest that the optimistic outlook for the Republican national ticket is providing a welcome dividend for the state party organization. It continues to wrestle with the problem of whittling down its 1970 campaign debts and knows it must do so to be prepared for the next major state organization and promotion effort in the 1974 elections. There is a more hopeful spirit in the organization. It was a grim day in November two years ago when its state ticket got the most painful walloping in decades.

Among those being talked about as potential appointees to a new branch of the western Wisconsin district court, if the Congress authorizes the additional tribunal later this year as expected:

Justice Bruce Beilfus of the State Supreme Court and Circuit Judge Peter Pappas of LaCrosse.

The Wisconsin Towns Association is preparing to broaden its command staff. It will have a secretary as operating manager, and another agent who will be its chief lobbyist at the legislature. Retiring Ben Hanneman, one of the founders of the organization, handled both tasks during the last quarter of a century.

Strictly Personal

You Don't Learn From Those You Agree With

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Here is a typical letter I receive quite frequently from readers:

"Dear Mr. Harris: I read your column every day and enjoy it. Almost all the time I agree with it. Yesterday, however, I disagreed, and I want to tell you why I think you are wrong."

Some day, perhaps, it is my wistful dream, I will receive a letter like this:

"Dear Mr. Harris: I read your column every day and enjoy it. Almost all the time I agree with it. Yesterday, however, I disagreed — but reading it over, and thinking it over, I decided that you were right, and I had been wrong."

It simply never occurs to anybody that this might be the case. When we agree, it is because I am a writer of taste, judgment and shrewdness; when we disagree, I am wrong. The reader is never wrong.

Mind you, I am not asking that readers always agree with me. I have been, and will continue to be, wrong many times. But disagreement should make us re-examine our own beliefs, not merely re-state them; it should prompt us to question our assumptions, not reaffirm them.

In my own reading, I have

2 Killed in Balloon

Pilate de Rozier and Jules Roman were killed in the first aviation fatality in June 1785, when a static spark ignited the flammable hydrogen gas.

learned only from writers with whom I disagreed at first. When I found myself easily agreeing, I learned nothing. And I soon gave up these writers, for they were only mirroring the convictions I found it comfortable to hold.

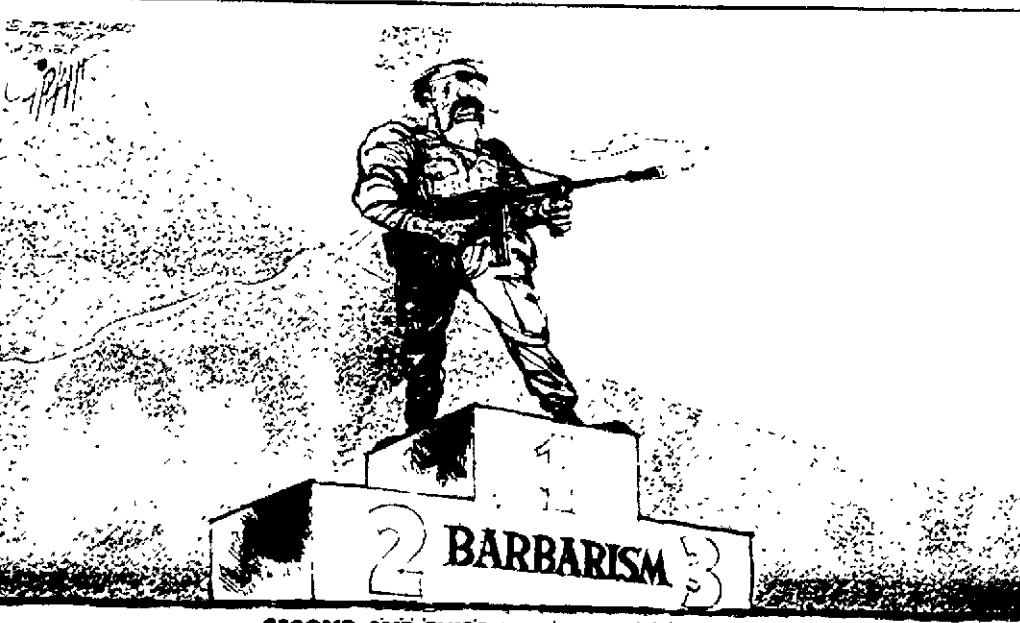
For instance, at first Chesterton infuriated me. I thought he was 90 per cent wrong about everything. But when I began seriously to think about my differences with his views, I slowly and reluctantly came to the conclusion that he was 90 per cent right.

Most of us are looking for writers who will sustain and support our own world-view. We quote, and lip, and applaud, those paragraphs that are most congenial to our preconceptions. But we learn nothing this way, any more than we learn to swim by always wearing water wings at the beach.

It reminds me of what certain pietistic sects do with the Bible: They carefully pick out all extracts that justify their particular set of beliefs, and rigidly ignore all the passages that contradict them. When a Biblical text supports them, they take it literally; when it does not, they manage to give it a tortured "interpretation" or simply forget it.

Agreement is comfortable, but barren; it is disagreement that can make us grow, intellectually and spiritually. This is the best argument I know for maintaining a society in which full dissent is not only permitted, but encouraged.

(Copyright 1972)



SECOND AND THIRD WILL NOT BE AWARDED.

MADISON — The state Board of Natural Resources eagerly endorsed the recent statements of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey that the users and beneficiaries should be charged more for the provision of public services as it called Thursday for a round of staff increases in the charges for hunters, fishermen, parks, visitors and users of state-operated camping grounds.

Putting its final endorsement upon the new biennial budget, the request of the Natural Resources Department, the board sent the proposed \$186,200,000 spending program for the next two years to the governor who will review it before making his own recommendations to the next legislature.

The requested spending growth of 3.4 per cent for the new biennium is modest and is likely to be one of the more cautious budget documents to be submitted to Lucey. But the user fee boosts are likely to generate some resistance, observers believe.

The license fee boosts are expected to yield nearly \$5 million in new revenue during the next two years and the major revision would add a \$2 charge to the basic user tax schedule.

There would be a \$2 increase in resident hunting license charges to \$7, in resident fishing permits, to \$5, in the big game (deer) license to \$7 and in nonresident fishing permits, to \$8.

Use of Forests

State forest use stickers would be boosted to \$5 from \$2 for residents and from \$6 to \$8 for nonresidents. The daily admission charges would rise 50 cents for residents and nonresidents, to \$1.50 and \$2.

Park admission fees would rise from \$3 to \$5 for residents and from \$6 to \$8 for nonresidents on an annual basis, with a similar hike of 50 cents for daily admissions, to \$1.50 and \$2.50.

A theme of caution ran through the voluminous budget document, apparently in response to the repeated calls of Gov. Lucey for "austerity" and more efficient production of state services. Most of the spending advances, the officers emphasized, were unavoidable, including pay boosts provided in existing law and the mounting costs of debt service resulting from the issuance of water pollution abatement bonds to finance aids to municipalities in recent years.

Bond Issue

The budget included a plan for a new \$50 million water pollution abatement bond issue and officials noted that the amount, if approved by the legislature, will exhaust the \$144 million in water protection aid bonding authority under existing law.

D. K. Tyler, chairman of the board, said its budget chores were made more difficult this year by Governor Lucey's command to achieve more than \$2.3 million in "productivity savings."

He said he had asked the executive office for additional time to prepare the biennial spending document, but that it had been refused.

Snowmobile Plan Gets Initial Okay

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Natural Resources Board has given preliminary approval to guidelines for building and maintaining state-subsidized snowmobile trails.

The guidelines specify size and basic conditions of county trails. The rules face a long process of public hearings before being resubmitted to the board for final approval.

In the meantime, the proposed rules are to help determine distribution of about \$500,000 expected to remain after Sept. 1 from this year's Department of Natural Resources snowmobile funds.

The board was ordered to set up guidelines under a snowmobile bill passed by the 1971 legislature. County and local governments must conform before their trails are eligible for state aid.

Cut Programs First: Weaver

MADISON — University of Wisconsin President John C. Weaver Thursday urged regents to end individual UW programs necessary because most of the UW budget is made up of salaries, he contended. More than half of the \$21.6 million in budget cuts ordered by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, he said, can be traced to actual decreases in the quality of service, a factor which Lucey said should be avoided when he announced his "productivity" program.

Lucey asked that agencies make up for the 7.5 per cent decrease by working "harder and smarter" rather than by cutting services. Technological advances should be used wherever possible by agencies to produce tax savings, the governor said.

Weaver warned that the system should not rely on experimental programs in electronic teaching, contending that he has "serious reservations" about the quality of teaching experienced by students in such programs. Saying that the regents have a "clear choice" between general cutbacks and the end of specific programs to meet the Lucey mandate, Weaver added, "I for one am unwilling to preside over a decline" in the quality of UW system teaching.

Weaver said the central administration is not ready to reveal dollar totals for the budget. The size of the request will be revealed in two weeks, after central administrators have directions set for them on policy questions still unresolved by the regents, indicated Weaver.

COMING SOON WITH COMPLETE QUALITY LINES IN DOWNHILL AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

COMING SOON

WITH COMPLETE QUALITY LINES IN DOWNHILL AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIING



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Conservation Club Plans Fall Activities

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club, Inc., and auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday and the directors at 8 p.m. Sept. 25, both at the clubhouse.

Members and friends will have the monthly dance at the clubhouse this Saturday.

Edward Monroe is chairman of the national hunting and fishing day, which is Saturday, Sept. 23. The program starts at 10 a.m. and continues until dark. Events will include a casting contest for children; an African Safari movie; taxidermist display; antique fire arms; outdoor equipment; archery; fish filleting and a shell and cartridge loading demonstration.

The league ends Sept. 27. The trophy banquet will be Oct. 14 at the clubhouse.

A 100 bird championship shoot will be held on Oct. 1 for club members only. It will be conducted under the Lewis rules so that everyone will have a chance to win. There will be five different class trophies.

The annual hunter's ball will be Nov. 4. Edward Monroe is chairman and Austin Tucker co-chairman. Other committee members are Damon Schoening, Roy Conant, Harold Hameister, Don Schroeder, Lawrence Huffman, Hollis Pilgreen and Vince Pintarro.

Schoening has been named assistant club manager and will help Rollie Ott make the arrangements to run the clubhouse.

Trophy Banquet

The Valley Muzzle Loader Club will put on a show, and offer trap shooting instruction. The club team will challenge any other team.

The trap shooting summer

Interested persons should sign up for winter league shooting before Nov. 8. Shooting will start Jan. 17 and be completed by April 4.

Foster Parents of Johnny to be Cited

The foster parents of Johnny Lindquist, who was buried in Chicago Tuesday, will soon receive a letter from the Outagamie County Board of Social Services commending them for their interest and concern for the child who, police say, was beaten to death by his real father.

The letter, signed by Welfare Director James Stamp and all seven members of the board, was proposed Wednesday night by Supv. Eugene Higgins of Appleton, who said Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karvanek of Tigerton should be recognized for their outstanding role as foster parents.

The boy had lived with the Karvaneks about three years, until last spring when a Chicago court ordered that he be returned to his natural parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist of Chicago.

Police said that Lindquist beat his son into unconsciousness on July 28. The boy lay in a coma in a Chicago

hospital until he died a week ago.

The Karvaneks, who had fought to keep custody of the boy, were at his bedside most of the time and were at his graveside Tuesday.

"It was a very humanitarian situation," Supv. Herman Ripp of Appleton said in agreeing with Higgins that the Karvaneks should be commended.

South Korea to Take Its Troops Out of Vietnam

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government has decided to withdraw the 37,000 Korean troops still in Vietnam between next December and June 1973, a high-ranking Foreign Ministry official said today.

The source said the decision was final and was conveyed to Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam Wednesday.

The South Korean government withdrew 11,000 troops from Vietnam earlier this year. Korean forces have been in Vietnam since 1965 and have been the second largest foreign contingent fighting for the Saigon government.

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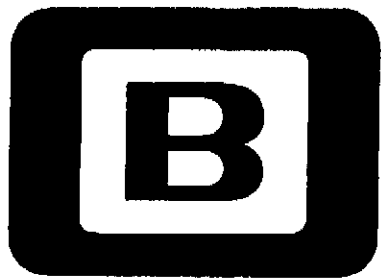
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Jews to Begin 10-Day Religious Observance

The High Holy Days Rosh Hashanah, will begin at sundown today for the Jewish people. The 10-day period constitutes their most solemn religious observance of the year. The days mark the start of the year 5733 on the ancient Jewish lunar calendar. It ends with Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), which begins at sundown Sept 17 and continues until sundown the next day. The Moses Montefiore congregation will have a service at 8 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. Saturday.

County to Seek Law to Allow Bike Registration

The Outagamie County Board's coordinating committee Wednesday agreed to support a proposal to have the county board seek state legislation to permit the county to license bicycles. The measure is being sought by the board's property building and maintenance committee. Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said law enforcement officials in the county favor countywide bike registration to aid in the problem of dealing with stolen bicycles. Supv. Ervin Conradt, highway committee representative, said he felt it would be difficult to get registration of bikes in the rural areas of the county and that such registration would lead to registration of rototillers and lawnmowers.

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Blue Cross Putting Lid On Increases

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin Blue Cross is moving to keep the lid on rising hospital costs. Beginning Oct. 1, Blue Cross will require hospitals throughout the state to get the insurance plan's approval before they can raise room rates, officials said. In addition, officials of Blue Cross said hospitals wanting to raise rates to cover the cost of new construction or programs valued at \$100,000 or more must have the approval of regional health planning agencies. "Hospitals are doing what- ever they want," a spokesman said today. "With these plan- ning agencies set up now, get- ting approval will be a move to avoid duplications and help keep costs down," a Blue Cross spokesman said today. The 160 hospitals which now have contracts with Blue Cross are free to raise rates with the expectation that Blue Cross will pay them. If a hospital does raise its rates without Blue Cross ap- proval, the insurance plan will not pay the hospital in the nor- mal manner. It would pay the enrolled patient, spokesmen said. The hospital then would have to pay the cost of billing the patient. Blue Cross officials said that extra cost incentive would help convince hospitals to hold the line on rates. Academies, Byrnes said, and the first test, conducted by the Civil Service Commission, will be given on Oct. 31. Applications will be accepted by Byrnes only until Oct. 1. The district will be entitled to five appointments to the Mili- tary Academy, two to the Air Force Academy, and one to the Naval Academy in 1973.

Broken Bolt Cancels Passenger Test for Steam-Powered Bus
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Well, there's always tomor- row," the project manager said after an experimental steam- powered bus broke down just before its first passenger-carry- ing test. A broken boiler fan drive bolt disrupted plans of the project Tuesday. Manager Kerry Napuk said passenger runs would be re- scheduled in the next few days. Napuk said 800 miles of test driving of three steam buses showed that they were cleaner and quieter than diesel-powered buses. He said there had been me- chanical problems with each of five appointments to the Mili- tary Academy, two to the Air Force Academy, and one to the Naval Academy in 1973.

Conservancy Group Seeks Help in Establishing District

KAUKAUNA — The conser- vancy commission for the city, Co. and Thulmany Pulp and Paper Co. The conservancy group be- lieves some consideration should be given to rezoning this heavy industrial area to conservancy district. It also feels study should be made of the landfill site east of the existing conser- vancy district, the ravine area between 10th and 12th streets known as Horseshoe Valley, the Konkapot Creek watershed from Dodge Street Bridge south to the city limits and the Grignon Home area between Augustine Street and Green Bay Road. According to the conservancy committee, all these areas lend themselves to conservancy zon- ing. The committee also ques- tions the rifle range area near the southeast limits of the city which it claims is poorly regu- lated. With proper development, it could become an important element in the conservancy district plan. The conservancy group initial- ly approached the city council for assistance, but was in- formed that this was a matter for study and recommendation by the planning commission since it involved zoning changes. **Women Pilots Plan Fly-in at Wrightstown**
The Wisconsin Chapter of 99ers women's flying organiza- tion, will hold a fly-in meeting Sunday at Arthur Norgaard's of Birch Creek near Wrightstown. Mrs. David Thomas, Neenah chapter chairman, said the chapter has 38 members and holds a fly-in meeting at a different place in the state each month. Representatives from the Chi- cago and Michigan chapters also are expected to attend the meeting which will serve as a planning session for the 1973 international convention to be held in Milwaukee.

Police & Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Donald Miller, 419 Brill Road, reported to police that the rear seat of his auto, a muffler and prescription sun glasses in the auto were stolen while the car was parked in the driveway at his home Tuesday night. Total value of the missing items was set at \$65.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Michael Hackel, 202 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, reported to police that her purse was stolen from a kitchen table at the home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Bet- ters, 301 E. Seventh St., be- tween 4 and 8 p.m. Monday while she and her mother visited another relative. Her brother was asleep up- stairs in the home at the time of the theft. The purse con- tained \$40 in cash and personal papers.

Broken Bolt Cancels Passenger Test for Steam-Powered Bus
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Well, there's always tomor- row," the project manager said after an experimental steam- powered bus broke down just before its first passenger-carry- ing test. A broken boiler fan drive bolt disrupted plans of the project Tuesday. Manager Kerry Napuk said passenger runs would be re- scheduled in the next few days. Napuk said 800 miles of test driving of three steam buses showed that they were cleaner and quieter than diesel-powered buses. He said there had been me- chanical problems with each of five appointments to the Mili- tary Academy, two to the Air Force Academy, and one to the Naval Academy in 1973.

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Armed Cambodian Soldiers Raid Market in Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian soldiers unable to pay the skyrocketing price of rice stole hundreds of sacks of the staple grain from Chinese stores at gunpoint today. Then they looted Phnom Penh's central market, smashing stalls and running away with armfuls of goods.

Hundreds of troops swarmed into the market and stripped the stalls of cigarettes, plates, spoons, packets of soap, chopsticks and even bunches of artificial flowers.

Shops around the market square in the center of the city were tightly shuttered. No attempt was made to stop the soldiers, many of them armed with automatic rifles and grenades.

Children and some market stallkeepers joined the looters

Rogers Admitted Mining Was Risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Congress eight days after North Vietnamese harbors were mined that the possibility of Soviet retaliation had been weighed but "we decided that it was not that much of a risk."

Nor, said Rogers, did he believe the U.S. action would provoke future Soviet retaliation elsewhere, such as in the Middle East, or drive the Soviets and China closer together to continue getting arms to Hanoi.

"We said we do not think they will want a major confrontation with us," he told the House foreign operations appropriations subcommittee May 16. "So far we are right."

The United States began mining North Vietnamese harbors May 8.

The subcommittee today released a censored transcript of Rogers's testimony.

Rogers invited the congressmen to dissuade public concern at the time about a possible U.S.-Soviet crisis. But he asked them not to quote him.

"If I say it, then it will look as if I am trying to challenge the Soviet Union," he said.

Rogers discounted rumors that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger gave the Soviets advance warning, to avoid a confrontation, of President Nixon's May 8 announcement of

Expert Suggests Mafia Methods Worth Study

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Top executives might improve the way they run major corporations by studying the inner workings of the Mafia, a management expert says.

A. J. Tasca, manager of corporate manpower development for Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., said Thursday that one reason the Mafia has survived for seven centuries is its unique organization.

While large American corporations such as IBM and Control Data have put in up to 10 levels of management as they've grown, Tasca said, the Mafia has stuck with only three or four levels.

He explained that by the time a decision filters through 10

Vote Ban In Vietnam Is Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are privately disgruntled about South Vietnam's abolition of elections on the most basic popular level, declaring the action is a setback to American interests.

Under the decree by the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu, the 10,000 hamlets in South Vietnam will no longer elect their own leaders but will have them imposed.

"We feel this is a setback and we're not happy," said one U.S. official, even though the public position set down by the State Department is that the Saigon move is an internal matter not subject to American influence or comment.

Another view expressed in private was that "the general feeling (in the State Department) is that Saigon's act is not helpful to our interests."

Another official said elimination of democracy at the grassroots undercuts President Nixon's position that his administration is trying to support the principle of self-determination in Vietnam.

Further, other officials said, it could hurt Nixon's re-election drive against Sen. George McGovern, who has charged the President with propping up an authoritarian regime in Saigon.

in stripping the stalls. Some of the civilians attempted to save a few remnants of their stock.

The inside of the market building was strewn with spilled rice, torn paper and empty sacks.

Diplomatic sources said other soldiers demonstrated outside the Presidential Palace against the cost of rice, which has more than tripled in the past two months. Many observers believed it was the beginning of a crisis that could bring down the 2½-year-old regime of Marshal Lon Nol.

Shots Fired

The soldiers fired hundreds of shots from automatic rifles earlier as they mobbed a market square close to the Olympic Stadium. A Chinese storekeeper whose stock was pillaged was stopped as he attempted to

throw a grenade into the mob.

"It's the government's fault," complained one Chinese dealer who lost six tons of rice. "The government told me to stock rice to sell to the people and now the army comes and steals it from me." "What else can we do?" A soldier asked. "We have nothing to eat."

The price of first quality rice has risen to more than \$30 for a 220-pound sack.

Communist forces on Aug. 18 seized a 20-mile stretch of the highway between Phnom Penh and the rice provinces of Battambang and Pursat in the northwest. Reliable sources say the city has less than a month's supply. The government has purchased 10,000 tons from Thailand, but only armed convoys can make the 140-mile trip from the coast, and the Communists cut the highway frequently.

Hungry civilians mobbed the rice stores Thursday night, and crowded around the shops today until the troops went on the rampage.

In an attempt to head off the crisis, the government announced Thursday it was taking over all top quality rice to be sold at a price of only \$4 per sack. All dealers were ordered to hand over their stock by Saturday or face confiscation of the rice and other penalties.

The military command announced that a convoy of 139 trucks and 63 trailers arrived Thursday night from the coast with rice, salt and other food. But the amount of rice it brought was not announced, and the city consumes more than 600 tons a day when it can get it.

the bombing and mining. The U.S. move was aimed at cutting off arms shipments to Hanoi.

The secretary said the President and his advisers judged, rather, that good U.S. relations would be more important to the Soviets than would retaliation against the U.S. mining in North Vietnam.

He said the Soviets wanted the May 26 Moscow arms-limitation accords, trade, the Berlin agreement and detente in Europe so they could concentrate on their problems with China.

"So their whole foreign policy is wrapped up in this," Rogers said, "and, in order to carry it out, the summit and the relations with the United States are important."

But Rep. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, asked if the Soviets might not still be provoked into some future retaliation.

Rogers said there was no indication of that—particularly not in the Middle East, where, he said, the United States and Soviets had agreed to do their utmost to keep peace and prevent outbreak of a nuclear war.

Hathaway also asked if the U.S. mining might not force closer Sino-Soviet cooperation by diverting Hanoi-bound Soviet arms shipments overland through China.

management levels, "the information is so massaged that you question it."

On the other hand, if it goes through only three or four levels there's much less chance for error, he said.

Tasca, 34, who was born in Sicily and has studied the Mafia all his life, spoke at a one-day conference here sponsored by the Center for Organization and Manpower Development, part of the School of Business at California State University, San Jose.

"American corporations tend to become happy with themselves as they get bigger... and sometimes end up pushing products that were out of style five years ago," he said.

To the contrary, the Mafia "has a minimum of bureaucracy and a fast reaction to changing conditions... They appear always to be growing and changing."

In private business, Tasca said, there is "a lot of nepotism and favoritism," and a lot of interaction between top executives and employees. He said this often leads to decisions being made on the basis of emotion and not performance.

But in the Mafia, the boss does not fraternize with his employees—just with other bosses— and his decisions are much more businesslike, Tasca said.

A boss can get an initial job for a member of his family, Tasca said, "but he has to perform or the organization will do away with him," he said this also applies to the Mafia hierarchy.

"We come closer to the corporate excellence model in the Mafia in terms of no waste and no duplication of effort," Tasca said. "Bureaucracy creates disorganization and they avoid it."

Tasca stressed that he does not condone the Mafia's illegal activities, but he said a study of its organization is relevant today—particularly since corporations are now moving away from the concept of a single large organization to one of numerous smaller units.

Further, other officials said, it could hurt Nixon's re-election drive against Sen. George McGovern, who has charged the President with propping up an authoritarian regime in Saigon.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Eight Young Boys in Adams, Mass., constructed this three-story treehouse during the summer. Besides the three floors, two of which contain beds, there is also a lookout. The boys call it the Empire Tree House Club and the president is Scott Daniels, better known as Skip, who is on the top floor in striped pants. Other club members are Richard Sanderson, Keith and Daniel Hayden, Daniel Trzpis, Peter and Bruce DiLego, and Mitchell Bury. (AP Wirephoto)

Revenue Sharing Bill Is Advanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$34.8-billion revenue-sharing bill has cleared one of its biggest Senate hurdles, but at least 25 more amendments remain to be considered before it can be passed.

Senate Democratic leaders gave up on hopes of passing it today and said they now expect the final vote to come Monday.

Sponsors had feared most a proposal defeated 49 to 34 Thursday which would have required that the grants to states and cities be subject to renewed approval by Congress this year.

The amendment was offered by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

He and other members of the panel argued that, without it, Congress would lose control completely of a big share of the funds paid by the nation's taxpayers.

The amendment would have required that the Appropriations Committee act on the revenue-sharing grants each year as a part of the regular money bills.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, led the fight against the McClellan proposal.

Not Workable

Long said the nation's governors, mayors and county commissioners were convinced the program would be unworkable if it were based on annual appropriations.

The bill as it came from Finance makes the grants automatic throughout the five years of the program.

The Louisiana senator said this provision was essential so that states and local governments could plan ahead with assurance the grants would be forthcoming.

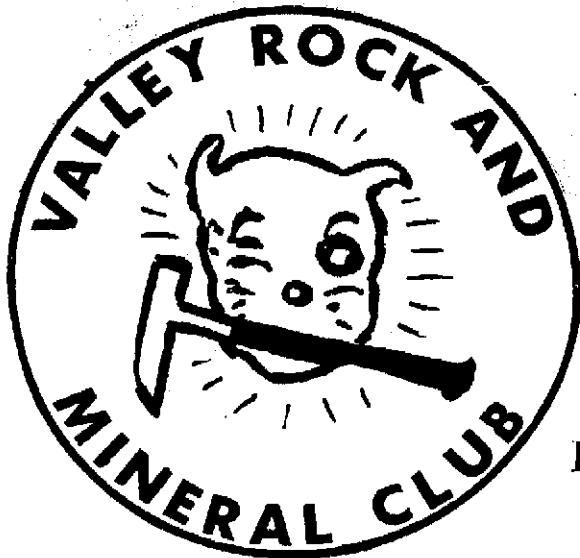
Many of the pending amendments are not germane to the bill, but cover such subjects as Social Security benefits, welfare, voter registration and tax reform.

Long, the measure's floor manager, said he would resist these vigorously. If the Senate loads the bill down with such riders, it would jeopardize chances for any agreement with the House, he insisted.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., senior Republican on Appropriations, argued for the McClellan proposal, saying it would provide "some protection and probably even graft and corruption."

Ruckelshaus to Give Lecture at UWGB

GREEN BAY — William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 14 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The free public lecture, scheduled in the main lecture hall of the Environmental Sciences Building, follows a morning appearance by Ruckelshaus in Milwaukee and an afternoon talk at a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers in Baileys Harbor.



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Happiness Is a Proclamation for Girl Pioneers



A Proclamation From James Sutherland is held by Sandra Pruno. The proclamation, which is viewed by Paula Gunderson, declares the week of Sept. 10 through 16 as Lutheran Girl Pioneer Week. Both girls are members of local caravans.

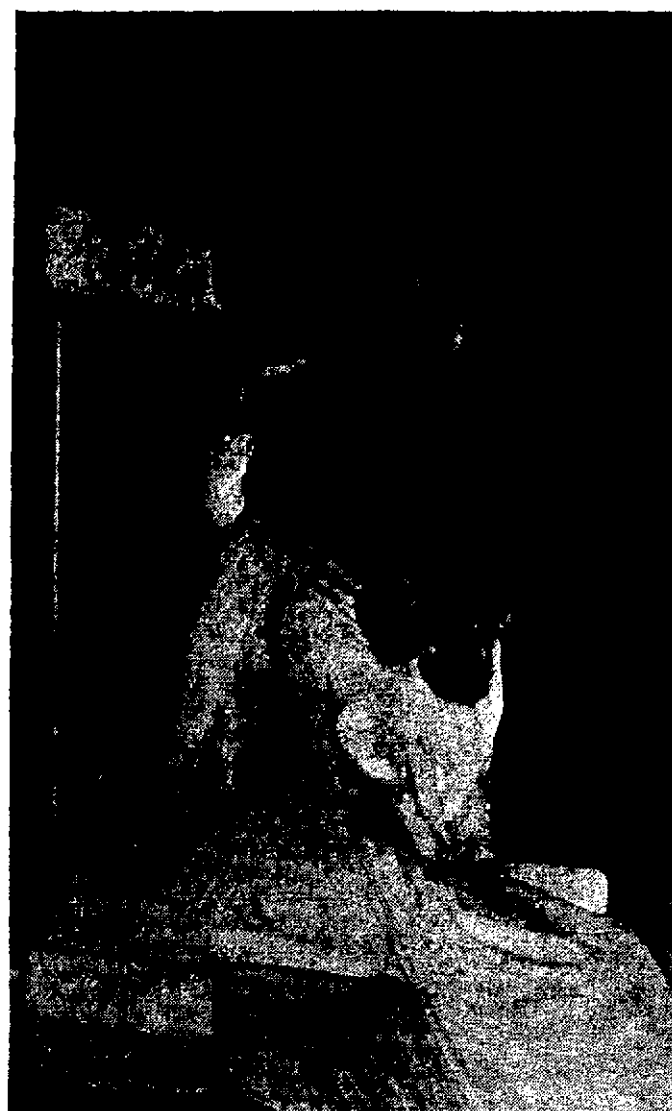
Members of the Lutheran Girl Pioneers, an organization that has been active in Appleton for the past eight years, were excited this week as Mayor James Sutherland proclaimed the week of Sept. 10 through 16 as Lutheran Girl Pioneer Week. The Pioneers are part of a national organization which has been instrumental in the personal growth and has aided in the development of Christian behavior in its members. Emphasis is on training, and service to church and community.

Highlights of the coming season include a leaders training day Sept. 16 in Neenah, participation in the Memorial Day Parade and visits to many of the city's hospitals and homes for the aged.

School Opens
The tragedy at Munich overshadowed many events of the week including the swing

from lazy summer days to the more hectic ones we've come to associate with cool weather. School doors opened this week, and with the opening has come the beginning of heightened activity for many women's organizations.

Saturday evening all eyes will certainly be on Atlantic City as Appleton's own Miss Wisconsin who captured the Miss Wisconsin title competes with 49 others from across the nation in the annual Miss America Pageant.



Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss Wisconsin, waves to some of the crowd as she rolls along in the Miss America Pageant parade Tuesday at Atlantic City. Terry Anne won the preliminary talent contest Thursday evening with her rendition of, "He Touched Me."



First Preliminary Winners in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City Wednesday evening were Cathey Lawton, Miss Delaware and Cindy Lee Sikes, Miss Kansas. Miss Lawton won talent playing the banjo and singing, while Miss Sikes won the swim suit competition.



Terry Ann Meeuwsen, Miss Wisconsin, at right above, poses with Miss Michigan, Terri Ann Cousino; Miss Missouri, Anita Marie Colombo; Miss Kansas, Cindy Lee Sikes, and Miss Illinois, Carolyn Paulus, as the Miss America contest gets underway.

At Left, Moshe Weinberg, the Israeli Olympic wrestling coach slain by Arab guerrillas during an attack on members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich Olympic Village, is shown with his wife on their wedding day. The photo was made in October, 1971.



Alice Harrington of Logansport, Ind., accepts an offer to carry her books from Gary Hunt, Pittsburgh, Pa., as Alice moves into a residence hall on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, which is beginning its first year as a coeducational school. At left, Sister Elizabeth McAlister is interviewed by newsmen after she received a one-year prison sentence for smuggling letters into a federal prison. She continues free on bail pending an appeal of her sentence.

Wedding Bells Ring in Valley

Extension Homemakers Meet State Advisor Urges 'Open Membership'

Bachhuber-Ballenger

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Jean Ann Bachhuber and Jerry W. Ballenger were wed.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachhuber, 535 Sixth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballenger, Portage Ind.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Michael Sullivan, Waukesha. Bridesmaids were Mary Bachhuber, Mrs. William Weber and Susan Bachhuber.

Best man Michael Ballas, Portage, Ind., was assisted by Edwin Amir, John Protti, Michael Seamen, Michael Glover and Eric Bachhuber.

The former Miss Bachhuber was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and is an instructor in Ross Township School Corp., Merrillville, Ind. Her husband attended Indiana University, Bloomington, and is in advertising and product research for Calumet Publishing Co., Lansing, Ill. The newlyweds will live in Hobart, Ind.

Van Camp-Gassner

MACKVILLE — Charlotte L. Van Camp and Kenneth H. Gassner exchanged wedding vows Thursday during services at St. Edward Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Van Camp, 5632 N. Richmond St., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gassner, 219 Fury Lane, Neenah.

Maid of honor was Candice Kabat. Mary Jo Gassner, Joan Gassner and Lynn Schu-



Mrs. Kenneth Gassner

macher were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Laura Van Camp and Willy Van Camp.

Accompanying best man Michael Gassner, Neenah, were Kenneth Geurts, Alan Amorsorge, Ervin Van Camp Jr., Donald Van Camp and Stan Ables.

The new Mrs. Gassner is with Austin's Supermarket. Her husband is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. They will reside in Appleton.

Brewer-Grant

CLINTONVILLE — Dorothy Frances Brewer and Charles Peter Grant were married Saturday during services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Brewer, 74 Hughes St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant, 3 S. Main St.

Attending the bride were maid of honor, Kris Frost, and bridesmaid, Toni Grant. Junior attendant was Kim Grant.

Raymond Grant Jr., best man, was accompanied by William Donaldson Jr., Peter Zingler and David Splittgerber.

Both the new Mrs. Grant and her husband are employed by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. They are residing in Madison.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

SEYMOUR — Eighty-four women from nine counties attended the fall East District Conference of Wisconsin Extension Homemakers Tuesday. Counties represented included Kewaunee, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Brown, Calumet, Door, Manitowoc and Winnebago.

Mrs. Burton Barthels, district president, called the meeting to order. Judith Kaufmann, Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations, Madison, spoke to the presidents on "Women's Responsibilities — Changing Laws."

Break Barrier

Guest speaker, Mrs. Priscilla Hargraves, state advisor and program leader, Madison, encouraged the group to

"break the barrier" and to push for open membership. She stated that clubs cannot have a waiting list or be selective in choosing who or who may not join their clubs.

She further added that materials costing over 10 cents will no longer be offered without charge.

Homemakers voted an assessment of five cents per member per county to replenish the treasury with monies to be sent to Mrs. Myron Voland of Kiel, secretary-treasurer.

Information Gleaned

Seminars were held for educational chairmen and presidents with reports on these sessions given by chairmen later in the afternoon.

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Best Gift to Child Is 'Love One Another'

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Physicians and lawyers must earn their academic credentials before they can hang out their shingles. We don't send a pre-med student into the operating room to perform brain surgery. Why then do



Landers
we expect inexperienced, untrained people to know how to raise children? I suggest a required course in all high schools.
Surely raising children is the most important job most of us have. Yet how many of us are qualified? Doesn't it make sense to get some instruction instead of perpetuating mistakes from one generation to another? There are so many messed up kids in the world today, why doesn't someone get the message? What are your views, Ann? — M.C. in M.
Dear M.C.: Although most of us could profit from a course on child-rearing, it's not what we know about raising children but how we feel about them that counts.

To begin with, the best gift parents can bestow upon their children is to love one another. That's where a child's attitudes toward life begin. All the instruction in the world can't create an atmosphere of love and acceptance if none exists. Furthermore, not all people who have knowledge can apply it to their own lives. Witness the number of overweight (or alcoholic) physicians — who smoke cigarettes. Also, note the disproportionate number of psychiatrists with personality disorders and unresolved problems — not to mention the children of many of these "experts." Get the picture? I hope so.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from the angry wife whose husband wanted to go to the office party without her (no wives or husbands allowed) made me so furious I got a headache.
About 10 years ago most of the big companies in America got smart and put an end to the traditional office Christmas party. They finally realized it was a waste of money and nothing good came of it. Too many people got drunk and did things that made them ashamed to show their faces Monday morning. What was intended to be a good-will gesture laid the groundwork for a lot of after-hours monkey-shines.
The wise corporation heads

know that business and pleasure don't mix. Almost without exception, when the executives get chummy with the secretaries, stenographers and file clerks, the end result is trouble. Office parties are not business and anyone who thinks otherwise is stupid.
I know what I am talking about, Ann. I lost a husband after 23 years at an office party in Flatbush. —Living Witness
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem and no money to hire a lawyer. My husband was seeing another woman and I caught him. He promised to straighten up if I forgave him. I did and things were better for a while. Now he is at it again.
I hate to leave because I sacrificed a lot to get our

home as lovely a sit is. Also the kids would suffer if they were uprooted. Now my husband tells me if I leave him I would have no legal claim to anything we built together. This sounds crazy but he insists he is right. Is he? — Oneida Reader
Dear Reader: Your husband is not as crazy as you might think. If you can't afford a lawyer, contact the local bar association in your community. They may have a volunteer committee that offers assistance — or they might refer you to a source of help.
It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to this newspaper.
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John Hoyers Wed 50 Years

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoyer, route 2, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a mass of thanksgiving at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church and a dinner for the immediate family at 12:15 p.m. in the school hall. An Open House for friends and relatives is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer were married at St. Michael Catholic Church, Whitelaw, Sept. 12, 1922. Since their marriage, they have farmed at the same site in Brillion.
The couple has five children: Mrs. Carl Mahloch, Appleton; Mrs. Robert Backus, Manitowish; Joseph and Gerald, Brillion, and Mrs. Roman Hennessey, Darboy. There are 34 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoyer

Y to Begin Fitness Clinic For Women

Appleton YMCA is sponsoring a women's physical fitness clinic beginning Monday. The three-week program will offer classes from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and a second course from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Included in the program will be six instructional classes and lectures on the value of exercise, nutrition and good health concepts.
A 10-week course is scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 9. Further information may be obtained by contacting the adult department at the Y.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

It's usually best to attempt to establish winners in your strongest side suit. But sometimes there may be other considerations.
Today's fascinating slam hand is a fine example of the exception to the general rule. Only careful thought and clear analysis will lead to success. Unfortunately, too much of this takes place after a slam goes down rather than before it's played.
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East
NORTH 9/8
AKQ7
AK863
AKQ73
WEST
63
Q972
AQJ632
5
EAST
K5
104
9874
J10864
SOUTH
J109842
J5
K85
82
The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 3 4
Pass 4 Pass 5
Pass 6 Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of spades.
The bidding was unusual after West's pre-emptive bid took some of the shine out of North's eyes. Doesn't someone always pre-empt when a hand like North's is dealt?
North handled the situation nicely. His first cue bid asked South to bid something and his second cue bid asked South to bid a slam unless he was without assets.
West led a trump in hopes of cutting down some ruffing power and South's finesse went to East's king. A trump was returned and won in dummy.
Declarer could count five spades, one diamond ruff and five other top tricks. He needed to develop one more trick for his contract. Should he develop the stronger club suit or should he try to establish a fifth heart?
Declarer played clubs, his stronger side suit. And, with this, he lost his slam as many others would have. East's club holding made things impossible and it was too late to develop the hearts.
Declarer was unlucky but he should have made the hand. The club suit could always be developed as long as it was not divided five-one. Why not try the hearts first?
The winning play is to cash two high hearts and ruff a heart. Cross to a club and ruff a heart. The fifth heart becomes established and the slam is scored.
What if hearts had been five-one? Then declarer would still have had time to try the clubs. Two chances are always better than one.

Kids Need Space

There just isn't the back 40 acres any more in which children can run barefoot. Therefore, it's important to provide play areas for children to do all the running, jumping, throwing and climbing which is so necessary for both their physical and intellectual development, says Lois Klessig, early childhood specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.
"Children learn best when they use their whole bodies. A child that is in a restricted environment will be in a way deprived.
"Children have a basic need for space and variety, she notes." So in planning a neighborhood playground, school yard or even your own backyard play area, give the kids variety. They need to climb trees, to roll down hills and to dig holes. They don't need a 40-foot by 40-foot asphalt playground.
When planning a play area, be sure to allow for shaded areas. Kids are like adults. They can't spend continuous hours playing hard in the hot sun. They need a tree or shade from a building to relax under occasionally. If no trees or buildings are near, then a canopy or shelter can be erected, the specialist states.
"Remember, too, that the main purpose of a play area is to play. This means normal gardens. Children aren't observers of life, they're doers of life. You need appreciate this fact and provide for it. A child can't look at a flower, he has to smell and touch it."
Sturdy, safe play equipment also a must. Generally, children don't hurt themselves

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